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BIRTHDAY.

BY PROP. B. P. LEGGETT.

omy day of winter rain; manches creak, the winds are sad, e swift drops hear the sodden leaves, old olm moans and grieves. s your birt day once again, And so my heart is glad.

the fleet years spin and run thall the courses of the sun. they bring no base alloy, But have's unminted gold!

par queentier than a j-weled crown more and more your lave-lit eve for me the darkest skies et stars whose clear light beaming down

Das on O veirs, with swifter flow! a ber find as richer grown things have has made our own; Still walt the eternal years.

OF THE WESLEYS.

BY GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A. own, and we re-olved to make a upper ten thousand :" he is an abilid if he would admit Methodist he heard of the good which was done. to invade the privacy of his Just then I had written and and weighing the matter farly, it lished in a Lieue volume a new set of "Memorials of the Wesley had been done in a few months by his amily." That work deepened my wite's services, than had been accomere to see the home of the Wesleys plished by the rector and his curate which nearly all the children had in eighteen years. Mrs. Wesley's logwelt, and in which the Wesley rec- ic of facts was overwhelming, and he or had died. I wrote to the Hon. was unable to suppress her irregular and Rev. Mr. Dundas, rector of Ep-ministry till he himself returned to his orth, and asked permission to visit duties. Her services at first attracted oth church and rectory house, but about forty people, but so much interreceived no reply within ten days. est was created by them that as many Not discouraged, however, my friend as two hundred persons crowded into and myself arrived at Epworth and the house, and many had to go away found it in a great flat fen country, unable to gain admission even inte miles away from any town, and five the house. As I stood in the kitchen. miles from the nearest railway, almost where M.s. Wesley said the meetings ecessible to any one not having were held, I placed the chairs in line, Siness there. We called on the ou- and multiplied them, and found the printer and bookseller of the place. ith whom I had of en corresponded, people. To crowd in two hundred feel our way. Learning that the must have filled the back kitchen and ctor was at home, and expected at the whole length of the entrance hall. church, we were informed that we Only by a personal inspection of the ght meet him on our way to the place can these circumstances be asory. How were we, as strangers, certained. To the honor of Susanna know him? To that inquiry we were Wesley let the record be made, that issured we should be sure to the blessing of God so abundantly know him because he was the tallest mas in Epworth. We soon met conducted in three or four months, is such a person, and addressed him as the rectory house, that more real good rector. He said he had been was done to the people than had been m home, but had written to n.e in done by the rector and his curates in ondon on the previous day to say w welcome I should be to see all I shed. He went to the church to ead the funeral service, we to the ctory, where a bright-faced househaid gave us a cheerful welcome. m in the house and into the out-

amused themselves often on winter that the perusal of them awakens a ised gift, and her disappointment was evenings in reading and talking over desire to visit the house in which proportionately severely felt. John those mysterious performances, they were heard. The broad stair- Wesley was a boy of about fourteen Probably only few, if any, of your case in the hall is still there just as it at the time, at the Charterhouse School. readers are acquainted with that very was when Mrs. Wesley, walking He devoted himself afterwards to dili remarkable episode in the lives of the down, heard as it were a bag of money gent inquiries till he was master of all Wesleys, so that I may be excused for emptied at her feet before her; but the various incidents, and Mr. Tyergiving a summary of incidents. nothing was seen. Under those stairs man, in his "Life of Mr. Wesley,"

First, let me add a few words about is a closet in which was heard a noise shows the good effect of those occurthe rectory itself. The house in like the crash of a hundred bot- rences on his life and his preaching which the Wesley children were born, tles; when the closet was opened, in after years. God had a purpose down to Charles, who was the eight- bottles were there, but not one of to serve in permitting those strang eenth in succession, was burned down them broken. At the end of the hall occurrences in that quiet and wellin February, 1709, in the short space is a narrower staircase down which ordered family. What that purpose (so wrote the rector) of a quarter of an invisible person was heard to walk was, has doubtless long been known an hour after the fire broke out. with a long sick gown trailing behind. to the Wesleys, but it is still a mys John was rescued out of his bedroom At the head of those stairs is a yet tery to all who have tried to under window, which was in the gable or narrower flight, and in the garret the stand and explain the various incieast end of the house. Charles, born bedroom of Robert, the servant man, dents. in December, 1707, was thirteen months who heard his boots and shoes move old, when the nurse snatched him out on the floor, and various other noises, of bed, and they both, with only night- which so terrified the man that a clothes on, were soon shivering in the times he was obliged to run down to THOM'S CENTRAL PALESTINE. cold midnight air. The cost of the some members of the family. The rebuilding of the rectory, largely by noises were varied, and as the isolated VIST TO PWORTH, THEHOME borrowed money, kept the rector house was very quiet, they were loud so poor, that although he lived in that and distinct. They usually began house a quarter of a century, he never with a knock three times, thrice rehad the money to more than half fur- peated, at one time on the floor, or at nish the place. He provided, how- the head of the bed, or at the side arated from their material and mora most interesting places ever, that the house should not be wall. When one of the girls stamped England to Methodists is Epworth again burned down, for most of the on the floor, the noise was repeated Lincoln-hire. I had read of it floors are of a hard kind of cement, on on the spot, or it was like the windm infancy as the home of the which fire would have no power, ing of a jack, or the groans of a dying Vesleys, but I had counted more than The house has now stood one hun- man, the grinding of a corn mill, or, at rs before I had met with dred and eighty-two years, and it is the command of the rector, it would who had been there, firm and strong for another century, knock on the floor or wall the exact he only person who had visited the Entering by a half glass door at the knock he regularly gave at the house ng the pre-cut century, and west end, a rather wide entrance hall door. It was seen in one room in the church and the runs down the whole length to the form of a badger, or in the kitchen a study, was Dr. Adam kitchen at the east end. On enter- like a rabbit, but neither could b was there about sixty ing that room, I stood for awhile in caught. The invisible agent lifted For years it seemed strange deep thought, picturing in my own latches of doors and opened them in me that so buth was known about mind Sasanna Wesley, the rector's the rector's face, pushing the doors tead. At last I got what dovoted wife, holding weekly religious against him. On another occasion semed to be a key to the mystery; services in that kitchen, while the the rector's dinner trencher was lifted e who had come from Epworth de- rector was in London in the early on its edge on the table and twirled thed it as a place " five miles from months of the year 1712, attending around. One night, Rev. Mr. Hoole My perplexity and my the convocation. During that time rector of an adjoining parish, spent ere both increased by the the curate in charge, little better than the night with the Wesleys, to be serption. I tried to get up a small a dultard, drove nearly all the people convinced. He heard enough to satparty to visit the town, but the scheme from the church, and Mrs Wesley isfy him that there was no deception. ailed: I read the life of the "Mother open d the rectory kitchen for Sun- On that hight the knocking was very of the Wesleys" when it first came out; day service for her own household load in one of the girl's bedrooms, and were so acceptable that neighbors knocking still continued, and a noise asked the privilege of attending, and was heard as of a man walking by the s heard there in 1716-17, soon the soc ety meeting at the rectobedside with a long gown, but noth intensified my curiosity. At ry numbered many more people than ing was seen. Then Mr. Wesley gib I found one friend whose de- went to the church. The curate got spoke and urged the strange visitor to to see the place was as strong as angry, and wrote to the rector to decome to him and not disturb the children. No answer was given to that mand the discontinuance of Mrs. mage there one summer's day. Wesley's meetings. In compliance, the challenge, but it closed its visit that difficulty stood in the way- rector wrote to demand their discontinnight by knocking the rector's specia present rector of Epworth belongs dance. Mrs. Wesley answered her husdoor-knock, thus -1 - 2, 3, 4, 5,

band's letter with a firmness and vigor - 7. Mr. Hoole was convinced. " by birth, and it seemed that took him by surprise, and when These noises were continued almos very night from December 1, 1716. the end of January, 1717, a period the number of persons who attended. of two mouths. All those strange sounds were heard in the present was evident to him that more good ectory house, and the narrative has been read again and again by subse quent occupants, especially the ser ants in the Enworth parsonage Thirty-four years afterwards, John Wesley's sister Emilia wrote to him n 1750, to say that "old Jeffrey, as they called the ghost, visited he on every new trial in her life. The oises commenced regularly at quarter before ten at night, and if the ouse clock happened to be wrong, th oises began at the proper moment They were sure to be heard at the ime of family evening prayers when he rector offered the prayer for King George. John Wesley, after the utmost capacity of that room was fifty most careful investigation, wrote it as his opinion that the cause was the differing of his tather from his mother on the proper sovereignty of William III as king of England. Mrs. Wesey attributed the noises to the mysterious disappearance of her brother, Samuel Annesley, in India. He wrote to her about 1714, and aprested on the irregular services she pointed Mr. Wesley his agent in England, and promised to his sister, Mrs. Wesley, a thousand pounds. He was never heard of again, and the emptying of a bag of money on her eighteen years! This is an interesting eet on the broad staircase seemed to period in the home life of the Wesleys indicate an allusion to the unrealized at Epworth, which increases in impromise. It is remarkable that such portance by a visit to the place itself. a person holding an important office

The supernatural noises I have men- in India should disappear and never tioned were alluded to in an editorial be heard of, but such was the fact. We talked with her some time, told in Zion's Merald, September 13. None of his property was recovered, some things she did not know, and They have perplexed historians and and Mrs. Wesley believed that her she kindly conducted us into every philosophers, and the Wesleys thembrother's violent death occurred at the selves were never able to understand time the noises were heard. The es, allowing us to remain as long their import or origin. It has been rector and the girls of the family had we wished, and answering all our my privilege to see more of the origi- each some recognition, but Mrs. Westries as far as she could. Re- nal letters describing them, written at ley seems to have been chiefly marked ing the strange noises of the year the time of their occurrence, than any by the opening of the money bag.

London, October 24, 1882.

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

To understand a literature, on oust needs know the conditious unde which it was produced. Books sepsurroundings are obscure or uniately ligible; but once brought into their natural relations to the land and people, they become plain to the most casual reader. To understand Chancer, the student must revive the England of an earlier age with its rude peoples and medieval customs; and the beauties of Homer can be realized only by going back to the norning of the Grecian world. Ma Green, who has thrown a flood of light on "The Making of England" y reproducing in his pages the maerial conditions of the time, insists hat "physical geography has still s part to play in the written record f that human history to which it gives so much of its shape and form. And in giving a history of English iterature, Taine deems it of the highst importance to reproduce those orimordial forces of race, physical and moral condition and vital moanguage. In his view, Shakespeare and Milton can be appreciated only when viewed against the peculiar ackgrounds of their times. But, strange to tell, a principle re-

arded as so important in the interretation of secular literature, was ong unrecognized, or at least but nadequately appreciated, by students of the Bible. A book produced in he fervid atmosphere of the East abounding in tropes and figures. nimated by the spirit of poetry and harged with dramatic elements, was orn from its natural settings and ead in the colder latitudes and be he unimaginative people of the West Is it strange that it was to many a ealed book, to many more a dead ook? It was read as a fragment vhose real beauties could be made to appear only by restoring the lost con text. The best commentary on the book is the land in which it wa written. To the West, the Bible i strange book, curiously misread o the dweller in the Holy Land, it is the best kind of a guide-book. The very soil, the hills and valleys, th fertile tracis and desert reaches, the peoples, the manners and customs ast a brilliant and steady light on the text. The reader opens the book in the presence of its original suroundings, and the record that, read n other localities, would prove bscure, stands out in relief.

Among the first modern scholars o appreciate the importance of a nowledge of the land and people, as preparation for understanding the Scriptures, were Robinson and Ruter. The latter essayed an exhaustive work on the geography of Bible ands, while the former set himself to dentify and describe the Bible localties. Previous to t'e issue of the Biblical Researches" in 1841. travelers had been content to notice few of the chief points of interest and to toy with the multiplied legends of monks and Bedouius with which the whole land abounded. With Robinson all this disappears. His sacred exploration. Ever since that day men have been intent on finding

pecting the strange noises of the year 716-17, we found she was no stranter, as herself and fellow servants the noises are described so minutely,

by the opening of the money bag. By the opening of the money bag. New York:

Never did a wife and mother better other person living. In these letters described so minutely,

deserve such a reward as that prom
Harrer & Brothers. 1882.

ever might tend to illustrate and emphasize the sacred text. As a first ttempt, the achievement of Robinwas marvelous. The number of places he identified was large, and the

ravelers, have done much to comout of an authority in his department.

of workers to secure the precious ore; explorers to search out its hidden parts and to restore to us the knowledge of Bible localities and customs. Of all the successors of the great American traveler, no one has done better work than Dr. W. M. Thomon, author of "The Land and the ral years ago; and now this second art, treating of central and northern Palest ne and Phœuicia, completes a work which may in some sense be onsidered as supplementary to the Biblical Researches." Robinson urnished a method and an impulse is actual work was mostly confined an identification of places noticed the Bible. Thomson goes a step urther and attempts to reproduce the atmosphere, the environment, the people with their peculiar costumes, nanners and habits, belonging to the ocalities. Occasionally he corrects Robinson, but usually accepts his indings and throws around his local-

son is admirably qualified by natura nentum which have co-operated to tastes as well as by scholarship and ong experience as a missionary i he Holy Land. If not "to the manner born," he had become ac climated in the East, so as to appreciate the peculiarities : 1h place and the imaginative and poeter genius of the people. With this preparation. he was able to produce a work which cannot fail to be a great help to the Bible student. His pathway from Jerusalem, on through Samaria Galilee and Phonicia to Tyre and Sidon, is a trail of light, in which each old place embraced in it starti to new life and becomes investe with a fresh interest. His descripions are simple, but vivid. The scenery, the cities, the ruins, come out distinctly to the view. You's every object about which he writes as in the clear sunshine, and on close ing the book feel almost as though you had a personal acquaintance wit he scenes he has described. Be ides this freshness of interest, the colume has fallness and accuracy of information.

ues a halo of sacred interest.

For a work of this kind Dr. Thom-

The chapters on northern Pales ine, a region out of the range of or dinary travel, will be found quite interesting. Long-forgotten places start to life in his narrative, and th grand scenery about the sources of the Jordan, the wild and terrific gorges of the Litany, and the sublime elevations of the snowy Hermon on which all Palestine lies spread out ike a map at one's feet, fill the sou with amazement and delight.

But the work opens to us the lan guage as well as the spirit of revela ion. " Like other books, the Bible as had a home, a birth-place; but beyond all other examples, this birthplace has given form and color to itanguage. The underlying basis of his wonderful dialect of the kingdom f heaven is found in the land itself. But as in the resurrection 'that was not first which is spiritual, but that which is natural, and afterward that which is spiritual,' so man's religious language was preceded by and grew out of the natural and the mundane. The material out of which was work formed an era in the history of formed our spiritual dialect was of the earth earthy, requiring to be transformed and transfigured ere it the localities noticed in the Biblical could become a fit medium for things heavenly" (p. 2).

the highest good. - Cicero.

BRIDGE.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

accuracy of his conclusions surpris- concatenation of tragic events have, lecture room at all. "But we put ing. The American Exploration So- after thirty-six years, made me again them upon their bonor." Nevertheciety and the agents of the Palestine a temporary dweller in this old his- less, it is a great University, and Exploration Fund, as well as later toric city, then a town. What gives a young graduate, though at the changes have taken place! What foot of his class, and lower even, a olete our knowledge of the localities multitudes have appeared, passed potent password to "our best socieand physical geography of Palestine; over the stage, and disappeared in ty " in the phrase, "I am a graduout even yet Robinson occupies the in that time! What hopes have been ate of old Harvard." Nay, he can place not only of a guide and inspirer, cherished to be blighted; what plans put a sun-flower in a buttou-hole and laid to be thwarted; what ambitious secure an introduction to Oscar But with all its conceded excellen- schemes conceived to be exploded - Wilde. "Magnus est humbug elprevaies, the work of Robinson was not who may tell? There they lie - the lebit." Pardon, reader, these foreign complete. Others needed to supple- busy actors in those scenes - in terms. One standing on these ennent what he had so well begun. The their quiet beds, their hands crossed chanted premises thinks in a dead mine he had opened required an army upon their bosoms, and their faces tongue. Even these English sparturned upward, as if in mute appeal rows, flitting from bough to bough the forgotten territory into which he to God. So I mused as I strolled among these old elms, twitter in an had opened a road needed a band of lo-day along the borders of that unknown tongue. densely-populated city of the dead, On I wander to the old village Mount Auburn.

The bright sun and balmy air invited me to a stroll through the col- young lives, with all their hopes and lege grounds, among these numerous ambitions, upon their country's altar. and imposing buildings, some gray A massive monument bears upon a with age and others in the freshness number of copper entablatures the of youth. What an inspiration one names of a host of heroes. Across Book." The first part, covering feels in these classic grounds! What the green is Memorial Hall, reared to strange and weird associations crowd the memory of the students and oththe mind! One involuntarily goes ers connected with the University back to the old colonial times when a who closed the musty volumes of andense forest covered all these plains, cient lore to plunge into the hell-fire with here and there a log but and of fraternal warfare. I see them wild beasts and wilder savages roam- now as they ha-tily pack up a few aring at will, to the gathering of the ticles never more to be needed, and ew representative men of those hurry off to the rendezvous. sturdy old Puritans; and ore sees "And Harvard waves above them her green now with a smile, the venerable old tivine who brought under his arm a few musty volumes of theologic lore. and, laving them on the rough table, aid, in the true spirit of the old ate the memory of these young heprophets, "I donate these books for roes who return no more. he founding of a college for the ad-Iren. They were in dead earnest, Iarvard University. All this from

vith uncovered head mark the long procession of graduates as their shadwy forms glide past : and see, at the read of the long line is a lone and ered. The rest, lured more by the harms of the chase than the classics. ed to the forest. Founded in 1636. as been pouring forth this host of o-called scholars. Ha! Look! In he moving column a horse - or is t an ass? Ave, a veritable equine! Consortal hands have denuded its neck and caudal extremity of the are painted upon its sides, with the notto, " Honoris Causa" in large haracters. Scan now the roques' ollege register, and you shall find

" At the college Commencement, 1792 Billy, the faithful horse of Rev. Jess ee, the first minister of the M. E. orth in Tabitha Snith's kitchen, was ntered at the front door of this vener ble college, and pas-ed, at the head o is class, the successive stages of the Magister in Itineribus and the honorary

" Signed this 14th of July, 1792, " ALBERTUS ASINORUM."

The reader, after perusing this renarkable entry, may feel some curisity to see the old college hall through which the pious students of that day actually led the horse of that old slave, flying from the "men of iero, Jesse Lee, on his second visit to New England. Let them inquire of he janitor for the " hall of ingress and egress," and he will direct you

Rev. John Harvard has secured mmortality by his (for those times) princely gift of \$3,500. What would his attenuated shade think of the donations to colleges in these days? But of "thirty pieces of silver." Let no the colonial authorities appropriated only \$4,000 in their annual installments for the founding of a " schoole or colledge," and the original intent the Senate journal of Saturday, Nov. was to open a school for "Indian 26, 1831, and read with a burning boys." Atas! in morals it has sadly heart the following historic pearl: deteriorated! I was informed yesterday of one student (?) who has ex-No man can be brave who considers pended \$3,000 in fitting up his rooms. No man can be brave who considers place to the senate and more pain to be the greatest evil of life, nor But — "father's rich!" Some of Representatives of the State of these twelve hundred youngsters may

a creative, and in setting forth what- STREET MUSING IN OLD CAM- apply themselves to hard study, but that is the exception, not the rule. One can purchase all the lectures, I am told, which the students are supposed to attend, for \$10, and take his The whirligig of time and the degree without showing himself in a

green to spend a few moments with

leaves,
Dewy with nature's fragrance as they

It is well and fitting thus to perpetu-

Bel now confes the thought of the causes of all this expenditure of valuvancement of learning and religiou." causes of all this expenditure of valu-Well done, old hero! Was he in carnest, or was it a joke? Ah, readr, those men were no jokers or chiltres of influence, like this great University and others of like character. throughout the North and West, and the action, or rather the non-action, of the churches all through the land. And I smiled as I thought of the dynamite bomb tossed into the church vonder at the last Commencement by that wonderful man, Wendell Philolitary Indian, the only graduate of lips, when he held up the mirror to class of six native Indian boys entheir position relative to the great reforms of the world in modern times. Freely rendered, he said: If you genix years only after the founding of themen of this University, and others he colony, this mother of colleges of like character, and the illustrious alumni you have sent out into all departments of life armed with such weapons as you put into their hands and with such mental discipline as they received through your curriculum, had thrown yourselves into the lowing hair, and two large D. D.'s great battle against all oppression. injustice and robbery, and given your countenance, sympathy and co-operation to those who almost single-handed and alone were breasting this flood of corruption and sin which threatened the very life of this Republic, instead of turning your batteries against those who were struggling nurch who visited this town and held for the right, we should have been saved the disgrace of an internecine war, and the cause would nave been peacefully removed. "Verily, your call ant is gra ua ed with the degree of fathers killed the prophets and ye built their sepulchres " (mo_umenta).

> Then my thoughts turned to the old workers in the anti-slavery cause - to the brave and fearless leader. hurried off to Leverett Street jail to save him from a Boston mob; to the handful of women met to pray for the property and standing " (as the papers characterized them) who burst into the room and drove them screaming into the street. Did Harvard, or any other college, or church even, denounce such disgraceful conduct?

> I mused of Garrison, with a price upon his head, and another greater than Garrison, sold for the paltry sum one reading this in gi a that I am drawing upon my faucy. I go down to the capital of Georgia, and open Mr. Nisbet laid upon the table the following resolutions: -

(Continued on page 8.)

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FLICT."

BY REV. J. W. BASHFORD, PH. D.

The problem certainly has a large permanently in the first legal stage moderate vice, that a few diseased ism. financial aspect, and is perhaps even in which government licenses it for a ones may have milder treatment, than President Hayes and wife attended a larger problem when looked at from consideration than slavery and piracy he will consent that the entire coma social, moral or legal point of view. could remain in such a stage. A re- munity shall be exposed to small-pox minister comes very soon to take the Upon the one side a large party strictive license is a logical contra- to save a victim from being sent to cast of a congregation in degree of plety, maintain that the drinking of wine is diction, and cannot be a final settle- the pest house. as purely a personal matter as the ment of this question. While re- Our hope for temperance lies whol- am glad to say that I never saw a con wearing of jewelry, and that if peo- stricting the vice in part, it gives the ly with the young and with future gregation which bespeaks more for it ple disapprove the fushion of wine- remainder of it a legal sanction and generations. And no one can doubt drinking they are to combat it with pledges the government to its protection that it would be almost infinitely botthe same moral, intellectual and so- tion. It is defensible at all only on ter for our children not to see govern- F. Ward. a student at Concord Biblical cial influences with which they would the admission that society is in such ment authorizing this traffic and shar- Institute some twenty five rears ago. combat bad grammar or filthy personal a half-barbarous stage that a coarse ing in its profits, not to see saloons habits. It must be also admitted compromise is the highest position that a very large number use liquor the State can now maintain. Comin moderate form who could hardly mon people will never be made to see be made liable to legal prosecution, that selling liquor is not only such a Upon the other hand, a large class moral but legal offense that the State which we place the saloon; locate ered representatives from the bench, connect dissipation with moderate has the right to fine and imprison one drinking, trace a large amount of for it, and yet that it is right for the sorrow in the community and fourfifths of the crimes which are com- \$1,000, according to the amount of mitted against the community to offense he expects to commit, to lidrunkenness, and maintain that the cense him to commit this very of temperance reform must enter a legal fense and protect him in the act. As stage. It cannot be denied that the temperance question, despite frequent remain among our people, so surely defeats, is entering more and more will the restrictive license comproas a disturbing factor into politics, mise pass away and the irrepressible especially in the South and West. Between these two views another

"irrepressible conflict" is arising. The pressing question just now is not, Ought individuals to be tempercan this moral question be the proper concern of civil government?

children by pre-natal influences. If Again, if it is confessed that the as a responsible individual a man has State is too weak to maintain a vigthe right to shape his destiny unbiased orous prohibitory law, we must reand untrammeled by outward author- member that the State, like the inity, surely his children have the right dividual, grows strong not by yieldto demand that they too shall be born ing to her weakness without a strug-

the far-reaching consequences of this Virginia yield to the temptation to view of the solidarity of the race. dishonesty and pass laws to pay half But the tendency of recent legislation her debts instead of all of them. But in the United States is away from if the Commonwealth maintains her church in its relative position in New the atomistic individualism of the right to legally interfere with the liq- England there is a thrill of joy, rising carlier days, and more and more uor traffic, and then without a strugtoward the recognition of society as gle yields permanently to the coarse a social organism. Beyond all con- compromise of a restrictive license, bership, and in social influence. And troversy as to whether drunkenness how will she gather strength to main- Methodism is so strong here that it and pandering to drunkenness ought tain her higher policy on these other maintains its identity and peculiar charto pass through a legal stage, is the issues? Massachusetts has not forincontestable fact that both these vices got, we trust, that she has a part to have entered upon a legal stage in maintain in the civilization of the in this city sixteen Methodist churches, almost every State in the Union, world, that she is fighting battles for with an average membership of more and in almost every civilized nation. other States and nations. But she than two hundred, aggregating a total Governments tax liquor-selling, not cannot gain strength to help her membership of nearly four thousand. simply as they tax every other busi- neighbors fight their battles by yieldness — for the sake of revenue; they ing to her own besetting sin. One population of the negroes in the city is regulate this traffic not with the pur- might as well think of yielding to his some forty thousand, and there are very pose of fostering and increasing it - temptations to lie, and cheat, and many strong churches among them of the purpose which they have in reg- swear, throughout the week, and of all denominations; but more Methodist ulating other traffics. Massachusetts husbanding his moral power for an question of race is settling itself, and no more aims to promote liquor- exhortation to his neighbors on Sun- rightly; the negro prefers to worship selling by her license laws than Ar- day, as for Massachusetts to think of with his own people. There is also one kansas means to promote gambling yielding without a struggle her battle Methodist Church South, a large and inby her license of lotteries. Almost of the present week, and of thus sav- fluential congregation. every State in the Union passes laws ing her strength to fight repudiation Guiteau fame, is an offshoot from one with the avowed purpose of restrict- in Virginia, and gambling in Arkan- of the old Methodist churches of the ing the liquor traffic. A restrictive sas, and the social vice in France. license and prohibition rest upon the | Lastly, we must not forget that cause of dissatisfaction with a Confercommon assumption that government prohibition, like many other good ence appointment. We worshiped one has the same right to interfere medicines, may at first produce agant church, and felt we were at home. with the liquor traffic for the purpose gravated symptoms of the disease. We said the Methodist Church in this of lessening it that she had to inter- Under prohibition the better class of city was potent in social influence. that there is a grand opening for Swed fere with slavery and piracy for the saloon-keepers quit the business; and Doubtless considerable prestige and repurpose of decreasing them.

traffic, she has only adopted a contra- ers and with such bar-tenders will be marvel for a President or his wife to and Church Extension Society should ing in New Haven, Nov. 27, were unan- are beginning to look up in Heweville. selves."

dictory compromise, not reached a guilty of excess more frequently than pass through a four years' ordeal of buy Father Taylor's Bethel for this imous in their decision to hold the conresting-place. She must either aban- under our present system. Just the public scrutiny and go away unresting-place. She must either aban- under our present system. Just the smirched, but Mrs. Grant achieved this and if its purchase could be accom- will pray very earnestly for the divine don legal interference with the traf- phenomena would occur which applicately place. She must either aban- under our present system. Just the smirched, but Mrs. Grant achieved this phenomena would occur which applicately place. She must either aban- under our present system. Just the smirched, but Mrs. Grant achieved this phenomena would occur which participated and if its purchase could be accom- will pray very earnestly for the divine unique achievement. She is universally plished there would be grand results. It blessing upon all the deliberations, and tience, faith, and hope." fic and return to moral influences peared under the last prohibitory law. beloved and commended for her sincerto legal prohibition. If drinking liq- taking a more aggravated form in tian character. The following incident hundreds of people, are close to the It is estimated that the people of ought to be combated by moral forces spreading. So far from such ag- why she is so lovingly remembered here. with a reading-room, etc., and the great It is estimated that the people of build to be combated by moral forces spreading. So far from such agther the United States spend about \$700,- alone, government has no more right gravated cases spreading the malady, a member of the Metropolitan Church the city mi-sion work could with grand suffered a "pounding."

There sits at my side a brother who was a member of the Metropolitan Church the city mi-sion work could with grand suffered a "pounding."

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The sits at my side a brother who was a member of the Metropolitan Church the city mi-sion work could with grand suffered a "pounding." 000,000 a year for liquor. The loss to restrict them by licenses than she they do much to deter the young when Mrs. Grant was a member. He of time caused by drunkenness is has to restrict a heresy by charging a from drink. The statesman who was prostrated by sickness, and his estimated at \$200,000,000. Add to license fee of those who hold it. If looks to the future will indeed be sor- family were made anxious by want. these sums the cost of crime caused intemperance belongs to the legal ry for the victims who hunt out ille. The fact came to the knowledge of Mrs. this important matter. American Meth-especially the latter, with a spirit of mittee, and religious services are to one by druckenness, and the financial loss sphere, and government has the right gal sellers and surrender themselves with hountiful excellers the work and Brooklyn have resignation. It occurred on a Saturday cur every afternoon and evening to our people through their drinking to restrict it, as is almost universally to vice in an aggravated form with home, speaking words of assurance and vian missions. When the Swedish M. crowd of Methodists, who, on their devening. habits may be safely estimated at admitted by the adoption of license them; but he will no more consent cheer. That was the method by which

State when one has paid her \$100 or conflict go on.

The practical results of license and prohibition are not to be ignored or ideal considerations. The testimony is somewhat conflicting on this point. ate? but, Ought temperance to pass but we have two weighty factors for through a legal phase? Is not this a judgment on the question. The a moral question? says one. Civil mass of the voters in Maine, after government is not the conservator of many years of trial, are so fully conmorals. She is not concerned with vinced that prohibition is better than how a man spends his money, license, that neither party champions or his time, or anything else that is a license law in party platforms or his own. The sole duty of civil gov- political debate. Again, the liquorernment is to prevent one's freedom sellers are practical, and know far from trenching on another's rights. better than the general public which Her sole office is to define and punish policy will hurt their business. Alsuch encroachments. How, then, most to a man they favor license rather than prohibition.

We must also bear in mind that it is The unanswerable reason why simply impossible to combine a license drunkenness and pandering to drunk- policy and moral influence against enness become civil as well as moral this vice. It is nonsense to talk of crimes is that drunkenness affects bringing the moral influence of a One of the saddest features of intem- vice which the State has solemnly perance is the sorrow that comes to authorized, against a business which the drunkard's home. So freely does our children see protected by law on the evil spread beyond the individual every street corner, a business in atom to the social organism, that the which the State shares the profits strictive license is awaiting its doom vice is caught by others as a sort with the "men of good character" (?) of infection and is transmitted to who alone can secure the licenses.

free. Above all have they the right gle, but by constantly contending for to demand that they shall not be born her ideal. Massachusetts is not free with a bias toward hell inherited from temptations to the social vice, from a father's passions, and then but she will not, like France, confess surrounded at home and on the her weakness and license rather than street with constant examples of, and legally prohibit this vice. She will solicitations to, the gratification of not, with Arkansas, yield to the temptation to gamble among her cit- knowledge at the East of the work of We recognize the perplexities and izens and license lotteries, nor with

We simply maintain that when into the hands of a thoroughly bad that General Grant and family attended the work as they desire. The hall in etc., and to issue a call for the conven- him to his post of duty. The little government has adopted a restrictive class. No doubt the men whose habgovernment has adopted a restrictive class. No doubt the men whose habyears of his administration. Mrs. ton is much too small to accommodate lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The of over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The of over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The of over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The of over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The of over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The of over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The of over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The of over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The of over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The of over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The of over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, Jan. 22 and 23. The over \$30. Nov. 22, a public supper lum Street Church, J

alone, or else she must go forward But this is proof that the malady is ity, unpretentious goodness and Chris- Scandinavian bearding houses, with gates, who will be on hand. uor and selling it are vices which old cases, not that the malady is finely illustrates her life, and shows Bethel. There could be a mission-home laws, then it can no more remain to expose the whole community to Mrs. Grant demonstrated her Methodthe Foundry Church and gave increased

standing with undisguised signs and ity, with half-open doors and attractsure as moral convictions and insight boys in a hundred to manhood without contamination. The ex-consul to ment license of the social vice, the best authorities in France think that not one man in one hundred is virtuous and that almost every husband are not forced to pass their wouth in the open exposure to this vice to which they are subjected to drink. We see no argument for or against icensing saloons, which will not aply to the social evil. The liceuse aw advances us to the same stage on he temperance issue that we reached the protection of the government in of the Missouri Compromise disappeared from our statutes because it never existed in morals. And so, too, the coarse compromise of a reas "a league with hell, a compact with the devil."

METHODISM AT WASHINGTON.

BY REV. CHARLES PARKHERST.

Some time since. I read in a New England paper the notice that a member of one of our eastern Conferences had preached on a certain Sabbath in "the Methodist Church at Washington." The notice evidently conveyed the impression that Methodism had only one church in this city. I was led to ask how far this might be an index of the our church at the capital of the nation. Such reflection leads to a cursory statement of the standing of Methodism in this city.

To those who have only known our to glad epthusiasm, to enter a city where Methodism is confessedly at the head in number of churches, in memacteristics without apology. Some data may be more helpful than simple assertions, to reveal its strength. There are

The church served by Dr. Hicks, of city, an element which withdrew be-

culture, character and wealth, and self in the qualities indicated than that which gathers at the Foundry. The The Metropolitan is a magnificen church structure, the finest in the city I think it is the most important appoint open doors upon almost every street ment in our whole connection. It is a coscorner. Think of putting the house of mopolitan pulpit; it demands the best this important mission-field will be ill fame in the same legal position in talent of the church, for in it are gathsuch houses with government author- both houses of Congress, and indeed from all parts of the nation. Rev. R. N. Baer is closing a successful pastor- enterprise. ive signs upon every street cerner; ate at this church. The church is now teach the children, by making provis- looking for the man for another year, North Boston District Princeter Princeter account of the convention of the W. N. ion for the flesh to fulfill the lusts and it is no small compliment to Rev. thereof, that these lusts must be in- J. O. Peck, a son of Vermont, that he is dulged, and you will not bring ten named among the probable candidates. The Metropolitan was Newman's proudest pulpit, and he used to crowd is until Marseilles tells us that under govern- chair in the church. He would be welcomed back with great enthusiasm, if he would come. Nearly all of the Methodies churches of the city have been for weeks holding revival services every night There is deep religious interest, has a paramour. If we are not so and the pastors expect and secure fruit. rotten with this vice as France, it is Indeed, to pass a year here without a largely due to the fact that our boys revival and accessions, is considered a strange and censurable exception. The nestors are able, devout and untiring, and make you feel that they are heavily burdened with the responsibility of their work. Bishop Andrews has his

home in this city and has greatly enis felt and recognized in the city. It is on slavery by the Missouri Compro- a stigma, undeserved, that it is an esnise. Despite the eloquence and the pecially wicked city. It is about as convictions of a Clay, men could not near true, however, as very much else ee how an act could be not only such that is published about Washington. We have lived in two of the capitals of a moral but legal offense that the New Ingland States, and passed two government had the right to punish it years in very close relation to the chief on one part of her territory, and yet capital city of New England, and I can hat a man could step six feet south say, after careful observation and conover an imaginary line and then claim sideration, that Washington is purer in its morals, and its churches more deout and active, than was the case in the three prominent places in New England to which I have alluded. Let our common Methodism but keep its spiritual pulse as perceptible as it is in this representative city, and its growth will continue as striking and wonderful as

Church News.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Swedish Church. - The Swedish M. E. Church in Boston was organized by Presiding Elder Mailalieu, Sept. Dr. Dorchester to give Part II at the 19, 1882. Monday, Nov. 27, the third quarterly conference was held, when Pomeroy, of West Fitchburg, gave an he reports showed that the congregation is in a prosperous condition. The treasurer's report showed that the little marks followed by a number of the society, in which everybody is very brethren. The following brethren gave poor, had among themselves collected rent expenses, and had a little cash balance in the treasury. But it is only a R. Cushing, W. J. Pomfret, and E. A. small part of the sum they need in order Howard. Rev. W. B. Toulmin preached to purchase an organ. The congrega- a most excellent sermon in the evening tion is in great need of an organ, but from Romans 6: 18. have not the money to buy it. If persons who are able would assist in this matter, it would be a blessing both to themselves and the society. Donations can be sent to the pastor, Rev. H. Olson, 137 Washington Street, Cambridgeport, Mass., or 38 Bromfield Street, We find the old-fashioned Methodism

in this congregation. The members as power. a whole are seeking full salvation. Numbers are rising for prayers, and sinners are converted every week. Nov. 26 was a marked day. Communion services were held in the afternoon in Harvard Street M. E. Church in Cambridgeport, and fifty-eight communed at the altar. During the last month one was received by letter, four in full connection, and eleven on proba tion. The whole membership, includ ing probationers, has during the last six months increased from 30 to 68. The Thanksgiving service was a blessed one. The paster is working hard. He preaches three times every Sabbath. holds two meetings in Boston during the week, and preaches in Concord Mass., every Wednesday evening. This together with visiting the people, who are scattered in Boston and the sub urbs, keeps him in the harness all the time. But with all this he cannot do half the work which should be done. because there are calls from every di rection to come and preach. This shows ish Methodism in Boston and vicinity pandering to drunkenness is thrown pute were given Methodism by the fact But at the present they cannot carry on programme including topics, speakers, will remain until returning health calls

success be carried on. It is hoped that Rev. Otis Cole, of Suncook. Is he to Groton, Dec. 18 21. A programme st our benevolent Methodist people in be plided or not -first burned out, and gesting most profound themes for d Boston and vicinity will not overlook then "pounded?" He endures both, cussion has been published by the con built large churches for the Scandina- evening. His house was invaded by a temperance meeting occurring Taesdin M. Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., was built parture, "left behind them a pleasing. The church at Springfield has he in 1872, costing \$33,000, an American and abundant array of good things." No Methodist, Mr. Martin, was the leading one had taken the pains to notify Bro. plaster and fresco, new seats nicely man for the whole enterprise, and gave Cole, so to him it was a complete sur- holstered, new carnet \$12,000 bimself. And a few years ago, prise. His testimony is that the expesocial distinction to that society. The Mr. Edwin Mead, a generous citizen of rience is an enjoyable one. New York, gave a large church to the The N. H. Conference unite in sympa-Norwegian mission. We hope that the thizing with Mrs. Parmelee, who, with presiding elder, Bro. A. L. Cooper,

Lord has another Mr. Martin or Mr. her husband, served the people of En- preach on the occasi Mead in Boston, to secure a house of field and East Canaan. His death, by worship for the Swedes in this great heart disease, was very sudden. He from Psalm 84: 10. and populous city, which He will use as was an earnest temperance worker, and of the brethren in the vicinity we instruments in His hand to save thou- had recently devoted himself to the present and took part in the service sands of precious souls. There is sup- work of the Y. M. C. A. posed to be over five thousand Scandi. The society at East Deering have navians in Boston and the suburbs, and received \$100 from Hon. John H. Goodthe emigrants are coming every week, ale, of Nashua to be expended in repairbesides a great number of seamen who lag the parsonage. should be cared for. We cannot think has the right man, Rev. H. Olsen, the to Lexington, Mass. pastor, to take charge and lead on this

A very profitable session of the North oston District Preachers' Meeting was eld at Mariboro, Nov. 22 and 33. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, Dr. D. Dorchester delivered, to the delight and nstruction of a large audience, his wonderful lecture on "The Religious Progess of the World," illustrated by his

charge of the Thursday morning prayer- and burning words. neeting. The meeting organized by sent, his subject was omitted. Rev. D esting and practical essay on "An Earfurther discussed by D. Dorchester, W.

W. B. Toulmin and A. Dight. Rev. Church. Bro. Bates preached an able Bro. G. E. Smith has arranged for W. H. Dwight, of Rockbottom, gave a sermon in the morning. At the close course of lectures. Bigelow, W. B. Toulmin, and J. R. a brief statement of the affairs of the preachers could attend both the camp- to it. The work of raising the debt forty different kinds of pie were

Church Polity," greatly to the profit of cises of dedication took place. Methodists and Congregationalists who were present. By vote, the committee next preachers' meeting. Rev. F. T. extensive sketch of a most excellent sermon from the text, Matt. 11: 12. Retheir methods of preparing sermons: F. T. Pomeroy, W. E. Dwight, D. Dorchester, N. B. Fisk, W. B. Toulmin, J.

N. B. Fisk, Secretary.

CONNECTICUT.

Rev. H. D. Robinson, presiding elder, spent Sunday, Dec. 3, in Norwich, visting three of the churches. He preaches in demonstration of the Spirit and with

Our Episcopal friends are making quite a stir just now on the temperate use of intoxicants. They have two pledges, one for total abstainers, and one for the temperate use of the ardent. Dr. Howard Crosby they endorse very heartily. The soul of the movement, Mr. Graham, we notice, is a total abstainer. May they all become as he is!

The Methodist State convention, to be held in Hartford the latter part of the month of January, 1383, promises to be an occasion of much interest to our people. It is to be composed of del- house of God in this quiet little village; egates from about two hundred church-Hill of New Haven, have been appointed Mr. Merrill, in the providence of God, by the joint committee to prepare a is again with us for a time, where he legal interference to decrease the firmed, will seek out these law-break-benevolent work of the church. It is a desirable that the Boston Missionary Ministerial Associations at their meet-ble, \$10.33 was realized. Surely, times work and enjet the

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Manchesoverlooked any longer. Now is the ter, has entered the ministry of the right time to take hold. The mission Baptist Church, and has accepted a call

> Sunday evening in the Baptist Church vided for. Bro. McAnn is th C. T. U. held at Louisville, Kv., in October, and also described her visit to Mammoth Cave. The church was densely crowded, and she held the close attention of her audience to the close of the lecture.

Claremont has been favored with the presence of the lady lawver of Iowa. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, who spoke for two hours on the temperance question. She Rev. A. Dight, of Helliston, had thrilled the audience with her eloquent

The dedication of the new chapel of the election of A. Gould, of Clinton, as the People's M. R. Mission Church of chairman, and M. B. Fisk as secretary. Manchester took place Sunday, Nov. Rev. W. P. Ray, of Gardner, being ab- 26, and was a very interesting and successful occasion. The services were in Atkins, of Pepperell, read a most inter- charge of the paster, Rev. W. A. Loyne, who was assisted by Rev. L. B. Bates district. nest Ministry," and the subject was and Dr. W. F. Mallalleu of Boston, Rev. A. B. Drew of St. Paul's Church, and livered his popular lecture on "(J. Pomfret, W. E. Dwight, S. Noon. Rev. L. Sears of Grace Episcopal Music," at Plainfield recently, who sketch of a sermon from the text, 1 of the sermon a call was made for Cor. 9: 24. The sketch received uni- money, and \$283 subscribed. In the versal commendation. The next subject afternoon the chapel was completely assigned was, "The South Framingham filled, every available seat being occu-Assembly and the Camp-meetings, and pied. After prayer by the pastor, and how to Harmonize the Time of Holding reading from the Scriptures by Rev. Them." A. Gould and N. B. Fisk, the L. B. Bates, an appropriate dedication regular speakers, were followed by I. hymn was sung. The pastor then gave Cushing. It was unanimously felt that society, and thanked the public for the a change should be made so that the generous aid which had been extended at Bellows Falls, between thirty A bountiful collation was served by upwards of \$700 was pledged. In the the Marlboro ladies in the vestry at 12 evening a mass meeting was held in o'clock. The afternoon session opened Smyth's hall, which was well attended the last quarterly meeting at William by religious exercises lead by J. R. and productive of good results; a sum town, held a week ago. The love-fee Cushing. A committee of arrangement sufficient to liquidate the balance of the was full, and a large number came was for time and place for holding next debt being subscribed on condition that the Lord's table. Bro. Geo. L. Wells meeting was appointed, consisting of the pastor, personally, raises a certain quite hopeful. D. Dorchester, W. J. Pomfret and J. R. sum during the coming year. It was past Cushing, who are to report through 9 o'clock when the meeting at Smyth's ZION'S HERALD. Dr. Dorchester then hall closed, but the congregation then read Part I of his essay on "Methodist adjourned to the chapel, where the exer-

The building is of Queen Anne style of architecture, and with the class-room of arrangement were instructed to ask and main audience-room will seat about three hundred. It is so arranged and situated on the lot that in the future a church building can be erected on the front, when the present building will form a vestry. The singing for dedication day was furnished by the choir of church by telephone, so that these St. Paul's Church. The sum to be ters regularly hear the Word preach raised by the paster during the coming The finances are in the best conditi year is about \$450. The chapel is lo- for many years. The incidental cated in the northern part of the city. and is more than half a mile from the tor considerably overpaid. nearest church. The city is growing rapidly in that direction, and there is open a large field for work.

The M. E. Church at Whitefield is in learned. prosperous condition. On Sabbath. Nov. 19, twelve were received into full fellowship by the pastor, Rev. James Cairns. Bro. C. has been "surprised" twice since Conference by his people, who on each occasion left many substantial tokens of their love and esteem He has just closed a series of nine sermons on the second coming of Christ which have been well attended, on Sab bath evenings.

Chaplain McCabe delivered his lecture on "The Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison," in Haverhill St. Church, Lawrence, the evening before Thanksgiving. Though a severe snow-storm prevailed, a fine audience was present. We are indebted to Rev. J. D. Pickles, who secured the services of the Chaplain.

" R. S. M .. " writing from Fitzwilliam. says: "Sixteen years ago there was no of the Congregational Church, but de but on account of failing health. Rev es. Each church is entitled to three Wm. Merrill, of the N. E. Conference, delegates - the preacher in charge and bought a farm and settled here with his two lay members. The topics to be family. As his health improved, he poet-preacher, is "holding the fort considered are, "The Duty of the began to work for the Master. He that place. Church in Suppressing Intemperance," held a Sabbath-school in the morning, Sabbath Desecration," and any other a class-meeting at noon, and exhorted subject of interest to the denomination. in the afternoon. The society wor-The presiding elders, Rev. Henry D. shiped in a school-house until the ladies Robinson of New London, Rev. G. A. bought a house and converted it into a Hubbell of New Haven, and Rev. W. T. | chapel, which they have kept in repair

VERMONT.

The proposed union Preachers' Meet ing for three districts - Montpeller,

organ is from the ostablishment of G H. Ryder & Co of Roston Mrs. M. V. B. Knox lectured on a recent cerned. Of course the bills are all not to have come, and so the ex-

The last quarterly meeting at W -a husband and wife. There is a me eral uprising throughout St. Johnsbur

Bro. M. Hulburd, of Builington.

fust put in a very handsome o having two manuals and pedals. deed, it only lacks the pipes to be set ed in the hill of fare Bro H tin is having his usual success

Over one hundred persons made

profession of religion at Newport C tre during the union services whi have just closed. Bro. W. R. Puffer, of West Berkshi

has been holding some extra meeting at South Franklin with success. At Barre Bro. J. R. Bartlett press to full houses: and he has recently to nected the homes of two aged and h ored members of the church, who not able to attend service, with penses are all paid to date, and the

Some extra meetings have been by Bro. G. E. Burnham at South Tr but with what success we have

field about a week ago by Bro. P. M rill - making nine since Conference, of whom have been converted during

that time. Some two hundred and fifty per met at the M. E. Church, Bakerste te do honor to an aged member of church, Father Hiram Smith. Refre ments, with remarks and prayer by pastor, Bro. W. H. Hyde, and a so visit, made the occasion a most gratef

one to all the participants. The parsonage at Woodstock been thoroughly repaired at an expe of over \$1,000. Of this amount Hon. Fred Billings contributed \$60 and in view of this marked generos the quarterly conference unanimon passed a series of very appreciat resolutions. Mr. Billings is a mem not confine his gifts to his own per Only two years ago he presented church at Woodstock with an of worth \$450. Bro. A. J. Hough,

The church at Enosburg Falls the midst of a glorious revival. than twenty have found the pardonic favor of the Lord. The whole comple nity is deeply stirred.

New shingles and a coat of paint he greatly improved our church at Stor where Bro. F. W. Lewis is doing w he can for the upbuilding of the Ma ter's kingdom.

In a note just received frem Bis

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Prelimina

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The Sunday School.

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FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON XIII.

aday, December 24. Isatah 11: 1-9.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. THE KINGDOM OF PRACE.

I. Preliminary. the of the knowledge of the Lord, as the judged

mers cover the sea " (Isa. 11: 9). : DATE: B. c. 762-700.

). PLACE: Judah.

II. Introductory.

inst, God's people need fear no harm; and in the vision of the personal and for him there would be no but the stock of Jesse, the

would start and grow to lofty On this Son of David the of the Spirit would rest-" the and might, of knowledge and ear of the Lord." With this blessed d will be quick and true; His judg der: those too humble to plead in with "the breath of His lips." For se personal qualities of the ... weslah m added the characteristics of His rdom - a picture more beautiful far the golden legerds of the classic ge. Under the vivid symbolism of the ling down with the kid, the calf, young the change wrought, by the Gospel. ion and fathing submitting to a child's at the infant sporting with the asp, and

lestation under the reign of the

ing One - we are taught what har-

ny and security yet await fulfilment.

shall this earth yet he with the

mowledge of God's holy will, and obe-

III. Expository and Practical. wig." or "shoot; " after the utter destrucf the Assyrian army, as indicated in the f Lebanon. The cedar belongs to a which when once out down never orth suckers. Out of the stem of Jesse. feeble life vet left in it; and in the comout of this Davidic root, in its abject d spring. A branch. - Even Delivsch es the ring of the original word (netser) historical tultillment of this prophecy: be netzer, at ties so hamble and insignifi-

ther indicate its mean condition, the the ideas of rus ic simplicity - I'ne beauty of into decay; that the mother of and leopard with the ox. With looks of love, business and the scaly crocodile and unknown: and that

Verse 2. Spirit of the Lord shall rest upon The little child leaped from his mother's arms, Rom. - See Luke 4:18; Col. 1:19; 2:9 And stroked the crosted snake, and rolled unburs Spirit descended upon Jesus at His bap-Malogaed in three pairs, corresponding with Justice and mercy, holiness and love, shaft of the seven-highted candlestick, Among the people walked; Messlah reigned, The first three pairs of arms, the seven lights | And earth kept jubilee a thousand years. efore the throne of God (Rev. 4: 5). Spirit wisdom and understanding. - " Wisdom " the perception of the true nature of things; standing" is judgment. The one is beoretical, the other practical. Counsel and ght-skill to plan, ability to excente. Messiah is here described by His personal endownents, as "one possessed with the highest ellectual and moral gifts by the direct in-

frences of the Holy Spirit" (Alexander). fit be asked how one who was divine in mis own nature could be thus endowed by the said of the Spirit, the answer is, that He as also to be a man descended from the hen-red line of David, and that as a man He slight be furnished. the furnished for His work by the agen-the Holy Ghost. His human nature was kept pure; His mind was made emitently we; His heart always retained the fear and love of crod, and there is no absurdty in apposing that these extraordinary endowments were to be traced to God (Barnes).

Verse 3. Make Him of quick understandog in the fear of the Lord. - Delitzsch ren "And fear of Jehovah is fragrance to Him," and explains as follows: "Just as the atward man has five senses for the material orla, the inner man has also a sensorium for oppressive; those whose disposition is heart disease by using Dr. Graves' Heart he spiritual world. Thus the second David Mustrated by the forceious and blood- Regulator. This remedy never fails.

scents the fear of God, and only the fear of thirsty propensities of the lion and God is a sacrifice of adoration continually asthe adder, would be changed and sub-the sweet and delightful to do the will of God. Shall not judge after the sight of His eyes, etc. peace and harmony with others. This ment; rank and wealth would not influence was in fact partially fulfilled in the earli-Him; His decisions would be absolutely est times of the Gospel, and has been

Werse 4. With righteousness judge the poor.

— He will not take the part of the rich in oppressing the poor; the latter shall have imbeen changed; their love of conquest been changed; their love of conquest GOLDEN TEXT: "The earth shall be partial justice, and their oppressors shall be and war and blood taken away; and the "the poor," as "those who have no means of commending themselves to the eye;" "the less to live with them in peace. The stone in the strength of the strength meek," as those "in whose mouth are no elequent self-vindications to win the ear." Sinite
the earth—its ungodly people. Rod of His
to all nations. and His Gospol shall
to all nations. and His Gospol shall
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prescribed the best remedies known to use profession, such as loddle potassium, arsenic, corrosive
sublimate, sar-saparilla, etc. Had paid \$560 for
medical treatment with but little redlef. I prethe earth—its ungodly people. Rod of His
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prescribed the best remedies known to use professublimate, sar-saparilla, etc. Had paid \$560 for
medical treatment with but little redlef. I prethe earth—its ungodly people. Rod of His
to all nations. and His Gospol shall gor the historic background of our Revelation John beheld in his vision of the The vision of Isaiah here has not The stin on the real parts of the threatened to the threatene gen we must look to the threatened son of Man, "out of His mouth a sharp two-edged sword." His word shall be with power. Breath of His lips slay the wicked. — "The preceding chapter. Terrible as with his lips slay the wicked. — "The knowledge of the Lord (Rayman)"

The vision of Isaiah here has not yet received a full completion; nor will it until the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord (Rayman). the the advance of the Assyrian wicked," or "that wicked one," shall perish knowledge of the Lord (Barnes). beneath His judgments.

the dreaded catastrophe should be peculiar objects of His royal care; just as it was really to them that the first beatitudes of the Sermon on the Mount applied. But "the positionarray towered thick and dense as a positionarray towered thick and dense as a property of the property of t earth" and "the wicked" (the latter is not to passile array towered thick and dense as passile array to an eschatological person, in whom hostility towards Jehovah and His Anoisied culminates most satanically) will experience the full force of His passile array to an eschatological person, in whom hostility towards Jehovah and His Anoisied culminates most satanically) will experience the full force of His penal righteousness. The very word of His mouth is a rod which shall ters in pieces (Ps. 2: 9: Rev. 1: 16); and the very word of His inposing the delivence one of his parisidoners was curred of a parisidoners was curred of a seried to a constitute and curricum and cur

In His going forth the Messiah would be gon any sums that may be paid or sent displaying and glorious reign of the Mes- girded (His activities supported and clasped) to them for that purpose. mporal interpositions were for with "righteousness," or strict accordance In like manner, for the convenience o me forgotten. Sennacherib and with the divine will, and "faithfulness," or any would be utterly deimmovable truth in keeping promises. He J. P. Magee, of 38 Bromfield Street, will to subdue the world.

lamb. - A picture is here given, in symbolic place some token of friendship at the of also and understanding, of language, of the peace and security which grave of one whom, when living, they will characterize the Messiah's kisgdom. loved, and whom, having been stricked Wolfish, ferocious oppressors will cease to down at a far-off post of duty, they prey upon the weak and defenseless. Delitzsch, however, interprets this whole passage liter-would now desire to honor. For full in ally as pointing to the reign of peace in the formation on the subj ct, reference as will not be governed by the out animal world, a restoration of Eden, under made to an official circular issued a year annearance, nor will He be a the reign of Christ. Leopard shall lie down ago by a committee of the Oregon Conof persons. The oppressed with the kid. - The kid is the young of the ference, and recently-published letters goat. Symbolically the words teach that the from Bishop Hurst, Dr. S. V. Leech, of cruel will no longer pursue the helpless, but Albany, and Rev. H. R. Hescock of Cal laying aside their fierce passions will be the ifornia. It only remains to say that friends and companions of those whom they small sum will be gratefully accepted in equity by Him; and the ungodly formerly sought to destroy. The oalf and the by the committee, as it is preferred that young lion and the fatling together - a reof His mouth," and the "wicked" markable picture of he subjugation of human the monument be the gift of many rathantipathies and propensities, and the reconcili- er than a few. ation of characters most diverse. A little child shall lead them. - Those savage traits which no m in could tame shall become docile to the meek leadership of a child of God.

Verse 7. Cow and bear shall feed - an additional figure showing the coming harmony. Lien shall eat straw like the oz - implying a solfdwelling with the lamb, the leopard change of nature significantly emblematic of

In this cannot be taken literally; for such an interpretation would suppose a change in the physical organization of the lion—of his aphis teeth, his digestive organs - a ex, the input sporting with the asp, and putting its hand "on the cockatrice" will ever exist. It is clear, therefore, that the whole passage is to be interpreted in a moral and a specific passage is to be interpreted in a moral and a specific passage. putting its hand "on the cockatrice" in society and in the hearts of men (Barnes)

> hole of the asp. - An infant shall harmlessly and prom ting its growth, is Hall's Vegplay where the asp ("adder," Delitzsch) etable Sicilian Hair Renewer. larks and awaits its prey. The "asp" ferred to belongs to the class whose sting is immediately and fatally poisonous. Weaned child . . on the cockatrice' den .- Savs Barnes : that the basilisk is intended - a species of purifies the blood. Trial size 10 coats. serpent that he save was supposed to peison even with its breath."

Verse 9. They shall not hurt nor destroy. -So great shall be the change in human dispositions, that all cruelty and oppression and insidious temptation and guile shall cease. All Cherry and Salasparilla Troches an My holy mountain-Mount Zion, as typifving promounce them the best in America. the seat of the Church, or the kingdom of have tried all others only to be disap a slender, but promising shoot Messiah. Earth. fu'l. Anowledge of the pointed, sometimes injured. Yours have Lord, etc. - As the waters fill the sea, in every the right ingredients. - H. S. Kimball, eavern, recess, inlet, so shall the knowledge of Jehovah (knowledge of and submission to His righteous rule) flood the world, and men shall live, move, and have their being in it a prophecy yet to be fulfilled in its true scope

IV. Illustrative.

1. Millenial Glory. tion is apparent if we bear in recst when the Mes-iah was born the
it much honored tamily of David
In peace. The wolf dwelt with the lamb, the bear

Together met, at Gambia's palmy wave Perched on the eagle's wing, the bird of song, Singing, arose, and visited the sun; And with the falcon sat the gentle lark.

Among his speckled waves, and wished him home; m and was given to Him without measure.

a plemary gits of the Holy Spirit are here
allogand in the Holy Spirit are here
a

2. The two leading ideas are those of peace and security. The figure is taken from the condition of animals of all descriptions living in a state of harhowledge and the fear of the Lord-acquaint mony, where those which are by na ure ney or liver troubles, in all urinary complaints, mee with God's will, and a reverential defenseless, and which are usually made it is simply invaluable and unapproachable. Dirictly to perform it perfectly. The the prey of the strong, are suffered to Physicians have discovered this, and freely live in security. By nature the wolf prescribe it; and hundreds who have been repreys upon the lamb, and the leopard upon the kid, and the adder is venomous. and the bear and the cow, and the lion and the ox cannot live together. But if vigor and health." It is par excellence the a state of things should srise where all Darigo medicine. this hostility would cease, where the wild animals would lay aside their ferocity, and where the feeble and the gentle would be safe; where the adder would cease to be venomous, and where is not reputedly a kinsman of Mr. F. W. all would be so mild and harmless that

God, as a pleasant fragrance; for the fear of the leopard, and by the poison of -His senses would not mislead His judg- is the general idea of the passage. It everywhere. Under that Gospel the mad passions of men have been sub-

MONUMENT TO BISHOP HAVEN. The time has come when any Eastern friends of the late Bishop E. O. Haven, breath of His lips is sufficient to destroy, without standing in need of any further means of the first future and spiritual delivities. (2 Thess. 2: 8) (Delitzsch). York, have consented to receive and Verse 5. Righteousness shall be the girdle .- forward to authorized persons in Ore-

would be incarnate righteousness going forth receive and forward to the New York agents any sums that may be handed or The girdle is mentioned as an essential part part to him for the same purpose. The of Oriental dress, and that which keeps the other in proper place, and quainties the wearer for exertion (Alexander). part of many who have felt that it Verse 6. Wolf also shall dwell with the would be a privilege, if not a duty, to D. P. KIDDIR.

New York, Nov. 24, 1882. New York city has a school two handred and fifty years old - the Dutch Church school. It was founded in 1633. and has been kept up continually ever since. The present school house was

erected in 1860, and the Dutch archi tecture was perpetuated in its building It is claimed to be the oldest educa tional establishment in the country.

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The most reliable article in use for re Verse 8. Sucking child shall play on the storing gray hair to its original color

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" the Rest in America."

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Hon. James G. Blaine is, as every one knows, a resident of Augusta, Maine although he was born in Pa. Mr. Blaine Kinsman of Augusta, although there a little child would be safe, and could may be some remote ties between the ead even the most ferocious animals, gentlemen. Be that as it may, however, that state would represent the reign of Mr. Kinsman writes to say, "Almost the Messiah. Under His dominion such every day I receive testimonials similar a change would be produced as that those to the one enclosed." That testimonial who are by nature violent, severe, and was from a man who had been cured of



ndged Reprove with equity for the meck. change has been such as would be beauIn behalf of the humble He will make deLifully symbolized by the change of the patient is a man forty years old; had suffered I will now state that I made a miraculous cure of internally, and the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAF now been cured twelve months. Reported by

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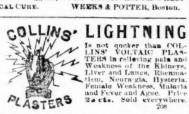
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CRAB APPLES - 45c. 7 peck. CRANBERRIES - \$9.00 @ 14.00 % bb CURRANTS - 53-4c, b. D.
DRIED APPLES - 5 @ 7c. 1 DATES - 63-4 @ -c. 2 D.] EGGS - 25 @ 35c % doz.

HAY - Choice Eastern and Northern, 817.00 @

Wes ern HERBING - 24 @ 25c. % box. LARD - 12 1-2 @ 12 3-4c. 7 b. LEMONS - \$2.30g5.00 7 box.

MACKEREL - \$8.50 @ 15.00 % bbl. for the differ-MARROW SQUASH - \$45.00 % ton.

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PEAS - Choice Canada, \$1.20 @ 1.25 % bash, PEPPER - 17 1-2 @ 18 1-4c. % D. PORK - \$17.50 @ 24.50 % bbl. as to quality. POTATOES - to @ 80c. 3 bushel, according to nality. POULTRY - Choice, 18 @ 29c. 7 b.

SEEDS — Timothy, \$2.25 @ — P bush.; Red Top \$4.50 @ — P bag; Clover, 91-2 @ 101-4c, \$ b. STRAW — Rye, \$15.00 @ 16.00 % tob.

SWEET POTATORS - \$2.25 @ 3.00 P bbs. TOMATOES - \$1.65 @ 1.75 ₱ doz. c TRIPE - 9c. % b.
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TEAS - Japans, 16 & 34c; Hyson, 17 & 35c; Im-

VENISON - 13 @ 14c. P. D. REMARKS. - The feeling is a little firmer for choice, new, ir sh-made Butter, with a slight sd-vance; the quotations this week are the same as Dec. 12, 18-1, both on Butter and Cheese, with the exception of dairy Butter, which is a little of from what it was a year ago. Trade ir Choese is mederately active, with a strengthening in prices; as holders of this article feel confident that there will be an advance in a short time, it is a good idea for consumers to lay in their winter's supply for home use. Beans are in moderate demand, at unchanged prices. The supply of Potatoes runs just about equal with the dema d, with a firmer tone of the market; the immediate outlook favors a little advance. The movement in Provisions is not extenive; still there is a fair show of trade since the pening of this week. Poultry has not declined to the extent as was anticipated last week; the Thanksgiving supply was larger than usual, and is well sold up. The market for Beef, Pork and Lard s easy, with another decline in prices. For fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Thanksgiving week prices are substantially the present rates. The season for fresh Mackerel will close this week. Sugar and 178 Washington Street, Boston

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V. THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL JOURNAL lish will be returned to the writer, if the request to do so is made at the time they are sent, and the req-uisitestamps are enclosed. It is useless to make this request at any subsequent time. Articles are frequently rejected which if condensed into balf their space, we might be glad to use. Anonymous communications go into the waste-baskes at once unread.

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MASS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.1

ZION'S HERALD

WEDNESDAY, DFC. 13, 1882.

The man who wishes to teach virtue and religion to other men must embody his teachings in his own character and life. If he teach truth with his lips which he contradicts by his own spirit and acts, men will not be influenced by and dreadful melancholy. But, despite the former, but by the involuntary teachings of the latter. As a good and great man once observed, "That which we are, we shall teach, not voluntarily but involuntarily." What, O reader, judging by this rule, is the character of of his affection and services to Christ, thy involuntary teaching?

Are the times in thy church, O despondent pastor, like the dark December days? What then? Why should darkness cause discouragement? Christ. liveth. The Holy Ghost liveth. There fore, as a pastor now in heaven once observed, "The dark days are the faithtimes." They call for faith, since. "when we can see, it is easy to believe. only there is no faith in believing then. Look not, therefore, at thy slumbering church, nor at the scoffs of wicked men; but look to the ever-living, everloving Christ, who even now is waiting to pour the light of His countenance upon thy people. Let thy faith penetrate the gloom around thee and move possible to him that believeth, and therefore to thee, O thou of little faith?

The holidays are coming. They will be attended with excitements as usual. and multitudes will make them the We celebrate the advent of Christ to our world. What an event! It was worthy of being attended by an angelic host, shouting "Glory to God in the highest on earth peace and good will to men!' blessings it brings, the hopes it inspires, the triumphs it promises. Do it with glad, joyful hearts. Cultivate the social affections in the home and member the poor and supply their ne cessities. Be grateful for the greatest of all gifts, and show that gratitude by greater interest in, and devotion to, that kingdom He came to establish. New Year's quickly follows. Another year with its duties, cares, responsibilhas been written. Will it be one we shall love to review in the day of accounts? Improve the event with resolves and purposes for a better, more to make the holidays a blessing in all

Bushnell says: "The tallest saints of God will often be those who walk in the deepest obscurity." While with such saints there may be many privations beyond what multitudes of good people are never called to encounter, yet, on the other hand, there may exist with these obscure ones some circumstances favorable to the growth of a promises, the earnest and experiheavenly mind. There may be but comparatively few of this world's goods, and thus the strong temptations so often accompanying riches will be mostly wanting. The glory of the world and the love of it will be largely shut off grace of the Gospel to the daily life. from the mind. Worldly possessions are, for the most part, withheld, while there may be sufficient for comfort and to insure contentment; and the absence of more than this will make way for a clearer vision and a larger love for the treasure laid up in heaven. Thus that of grace, is only the open appreheu-"deep obscurity" wherein these favored sion of the royal highway upon saints are allotted to walk, may be spe cially favorable to excellent growth in the ways of God. They dwell in lowly places and are conversant with humble associations. The pride of the giddy world is mainly hidden from them; the believers, may, or may not, be a vanities of life and the pleasures and turmoil of the gay and restless multitudes are in the distance, and are neither sought nor desired. They prefer, rather, to tarry beneath the noise and bustle of the world. -

" Hidden and unknown, Loved and prized by God alone."

Here in these ante-chambers of heaven, obscure saints grow "tall," gather supernatural strength, enrobe them-

corruption of the world. And who may gently, weighing the covenant we that has been represented and decried brave and plous Knight of St. Michael and sues present a succession of papers upon of it for the well-being of the whole country, tell how tall one of these little hidden make, to place ourselves upon the as the scene of slaughter and outrage. ear heard, or that which is infinitely too seeks to create this image within us. | But the truth is, there are two sides great for human conception? Who

reference is made to his intellectual and grace. spiritual characteristics. Dr. Payson was an able preacher. He had a vivid imagination and a very impressive manner. It was not this, nowever, that invested his pulpit in Portland with such a moral power, and made him to be so well known and influential throughout New England. It was not this which has made his biography a religious classic, and clothed his memory with an immortal sanctity.

But it was his deep, sincere, and constantly-manifested religious experience. This was not without its painful background. He had a continued struggle with a disordered nervous system. He fell into hours of morbid all this, and with the serious obstacle of the fatalistic creed of Calvinism as the substance of his religious philosophy, he kept a constant consecration and entered deeply into the enjoyment see Him as He is." of a divine communion. He may have failed always to represent the sunny side of godliness, his solemnity sometimes may have been oppressive, out he never tarried even for a night with a family without leaving an abiding benediction; and he cultivated with remarkable success, the habit, in addition to a rare natural endowment, of saying the gracious word in social conversation with young or old, without incurring the suspicion of cant or impertinence.

It is his holiness which has given such a permanence and power to his the gracious Redeemer to flood thy memory in all religious circles, and church with light! Are not all things the divine seal which rested upon it in the hour of his near departure. when his dying room was filled with the light and fragrance of heaven, and his heart with unutterable joy. these poor outcasts and exiles, a great and multitudes will make them the occasion of mirth, revelry and dissipation of the power which lies within the grasp of pressed for them, and many non-in regard to the emancipation of the the fund for sending Dr. Butler to India.

-Sic transit Venus; and, on the whole the fund for sending Dr. Butler to India. tion. They might and should be made every Christian disciple. The delseasons of great spiritual blessings, icate and nicely-balanced nature of that were being gathered for their Payson, the peculiar intellectual gifes with which it pleased God to eadow him, may not be equally shared by all. But these were not the qualities Celebrate it properly; think of the that gave him his chief efficiency. It was his entire and devout consecration to the Master's work, and the hallowed fervor and manifest convicamong friends wherever found. Re- tion with which he constantly sought the conversion of his fellow-men. Our Church, from the beginning,

has made this rich experience in diviue things, and this holy consecration of life to a divine mission, its special reason for taking a separate denomities and work, has gone. Its record inational form. Her literature is the richest in care religious experiences of preachers and laymen. Her saints have been known and read of men useful and successful life. In short, seek upon the earth long before they ascended, and have demonstrated the possibilities and power of a holy life by actual and unquestioned examples. Her disciples have had no discouraging doctrinal embarrassments to impede their entrance into the full liberty of the sons of God. They have enjoyed the clear interpretation of the exceeding great and precious mental preaching of devout men, in addition to these numerous and in spiring biographies, pointing out the various modes of applying the full

> What we want is to have person ally the same rich experience of it The clear understanding of the plan of salvation, and the unqualified profession of faith in all the possibilities which saints may walk to heaven. The meeting in glad religious circles, singing ecstatic hymns, and rejoicing in the broad privileges of Christian means of grace. What we want is the true, divine, inward experience itself. We need not set to it limits and bounds. We may not care to apply specific names to the steps we take as we enter into full fellowship with the Spirit. We may throw pathizing brothers in faith. The aside all anxieties as to the nature of undertaking has thus not been a sucthe work. God, who made and has cess. redeemed the human soul, knows how to sound its deepest depths, and going back from our shores; from This will make him no more noble as a dis

ones may become, or who may assign full breadth of the divine promises. Now this seems quite strange, if all ones may become, or who may assign full breadth of the divine promises. Now this seems quite strange, if all publication, this month, of the great work of w. F. Poole, LL. D., upon which he cas been of the triff commission, who has just died, ther?" Who has ever gauged the but not one jot or tittle of His word true. One wonders that these Jews engaged, with many assistants, for years. It was the son of Rev. Isaiah McMahon, a ther?" Who has ever gauged the but not one jot or title of His word measureless promises of the glorious until all be fuffilled." It is not posmight not somewhere on the face of Gospel of the blessed God? Who has sible for a human heart to pant after the earth have found a refuge more treasures of the quarterlies and monthles, son, of Genesee College, Lima, N. Y., now fathomed the unsearchable riches of the full likeness of God with the ear- acceptable than the land from which now buried beneath their own vast numbers. Syracuse University. Col. McMahon was a Christ? Who has but "begun" to contemplate what eye hath not seen nor nestness of desire with which He they fled.

ivine power, and have shone with transcendent beauty. This is what there is nothing a minister can proffer, if its possibility is illustrated in his own life, that will so attract the restless souls of his fellow-men as this. It is the foretaste and pledge of the immortal future; for then we shall be like Him, for we shall

THE RUSSIAN JEWS AGAIN.

There is a gratifying prospect that ve, at least, have reached the last of the above troublesome matter. The Russian Jews that were to come o us in any amount from fifty to a hundred thousand, have been finally and totally estopped by their own friends and co-religionists, who seem o have quite enough of these unwel-

When in the early spring of the present year it was announced that the emigration was about to commence in large numbers, and that the wealthy Jews of New York and other cities were collecting funds for benefit. A largely-attended " sympathy-meeting" was held in the Academy of Music of New York. which was favored by the presence of some of our most distinguished hard words were uttered towards the Russian government for the persecution of the Jews that forced them to leave their homes and wander off as

At the same time, however, a con ributor to the columns of the Meth dist called attention to the fact that this was clearly not a religious perseution against this people, and that, according to many authorities in Germany and Russia, there was anothe side to the question, which claimed that the Jews in many ways made themselves so offensive to the communities in which they lived that i was impossible to prevent periodical outbreaks of wrath against them. These sober words of warning were met by a storm of censure from the Jews and their organs in the metropolis, who all affirmed that the Russian emigration was composed of a choice selection of the best elements, that would make good and acceptable citzens, and who only needed reasonable and judicious aid and encouragement to become useful and desirable as

Their brief history among us is too vell known to readers of the general press for us to do more than to refer to it. Suffice it to say that their own friends and supporters were finally glad to get rid of them, and that thousands, perhaps, have been sent back with the money collected to aid them here; and that the authorities of the aid society some time ago sent Royalton, Vt., aged 50 years. A biographappeals to the other side to stop the ical sketch of this able and excellent man, by work of transfer to this side of the water. The brief exodus is therefore over, leaving us with the dregs of the immigration in a huge hospital at Ward's Island, while many of the exiles are scattered over the country whither they were sent by their sym-

But not only are these Russian Jews

This consecration is a real thing. to this question; and though there is poses to issue at once a new encyclopædic most efficient and trusted officers. hath ever comprehended that which is so unspeakably immense as that no askit is an actual disposition of talent cruelty has been dealt out to these cach. This work has long been accepted in of the metallished levicon of the tour to India. He met Bish or Foster at Sisdefends his own administration and force of the tour to India. He met Bish or Foster at Sisand time to God, and the transfigura- Jews, there is also no doubt that they Great Britain as the standard lexicon of the tour to India. He met Bish p Foster at Sistion of the life into the unceasing have invited much of it from their English language. It does not confine it eff. just at the close of the annual meeting of cided positions as to reform in civil service, THE POWER OF A RICH EXPERIENCE.

tion of the life into the unceasing prayer, "Lord, what wilt Thou have mode of earning a living, or not earning it, as the case might be, in the ing it, as the case might be, in the life into the unceasing prayer, "Lord, what wilt Thou have mode of earning a living, or not earning it, as the case might be, in the life into the unceasing prayer, "Lord, what wilt Thou have mode of earning a living, or not earning it, as the case might be, in the life into the unceasing prayer, "Lord, what wilt Thou have mode of earning a living, or not earning it, as the case might be, in the life into the unceasing prayer, "Lord, what wilt Thou have mode of earning a living, or not earning it, as the case might be, in the life into the unceasing prayer, "Lord, what wilt Thou have mode of earning a living, or not earning it, as the case might be, in the life into the unceasing prayer, "Lord, what wilt Thou have mode of earning a living, or not earning it, as the case might be, in the life into the unceasing prayer, "Lord, what wilt Thou have mode of earning a living, or not earning it, as the case might be, in the life into the unceasing prayer, "Lord, what wilt Thou have mode of earning a living, or not earning it is expected."

It will be sold at a much lower price than the whole party then harried on down the Daning it, as the case might be, in the life into the unceasing prayer. "Lord, what will the reduction of the word, but gives the Bulgarian mission, but makes no allusion to the condition of our work there. The life is a full account of its history and applications. It will be sold at a much lower price than the close of the annual mercing of the best the reduction of the word, but gives the Bulgarian mission, but makes no allusion to the reduction of the word, but gives the Bulgarian mission, but makes no allusion to the reduction of the word, but gives the Bulgarian mission, but makes no allusion to the reduction of the word, but gives the Bulgarian mission, but makes no allusion to th late Mrs. Elizabeth Prentiss awakens and of its confirming seal. Into such is now at least no secret that among — The Beanett Seminary Visitor, edited by taking the steamer for Bombay at Suez. They nownce one in so conspicuous a station. In late Mrs. Elizabeth Prentiss awakens and of its confirming seal. This such is now at least no secret that among restaurance of the found the desolations of the late war in Alexandria appelling. The American (Presbyterity and Market Shekinah will be sure to come with the sainted Dr. Edward Payson. In Shekinah will be sure to come with the sainted Dr. Edward Payson. In the sainted Dr. Edward Payson. In Shekinah will be sure to come with the sainted Dr. Edward Payson. In the sainted Dr. Edward Payson. In the sainted Dr. Edward Payson and of its confirming seal. This such is now at least no secret that among the sainted Dr. Edward Payson. In the sainted Dr. Edward Payson. In the sainted Dr. Edward Payson are sealled by the sainted Dr. Edward Payson. In the sainted Dr. Edward Payson are sealled by the sainted Dr. Edward Payson. In the sainted Dr. Edward Payson are sealled by the sainted Dr. Edward Payson. In the sainted Dr. Edward Payson are sealled by the sainted Dr. Edward Payson. In the sainted Dr. Edward Payson are sealled by the sainted Dr. the record of her early days large all His heavenly light and sanctifying presence would not be acceptable any
or \$300 worth of the best school desks for the best school desks for the serious responsibilities of standard presence would not be acceptable any
or \$300 worth of the best school desks for where. Foreign journals now ac- Phillips, of Taunton, Mass., and his friends. tion some of its services. Dr. Reid finds exalted a position. A ministry illustrating this triumphant and deep Christian expecame here with a free passage under and its needs, that on his return he secured — The though fil and practical discourse rience cannot be powerless. It may a double impulse — their own hope this very handsome donation. affect the community slowly, but the that this would be an easy place in - We are sorry to learn from our English Thanksgiving service held in the East Weyimpression will be permanent as well which to get a living by trading, and exchanges that Mr. R. T. Boo h, so well-month Congregational Church, comparing as powerful. No natural gifts can the willingness of foreign Jews to known in this country as an eloquent temperature. And suggesting the special calls of the compare with it. They may be added help them hither with a view to get ance and large results in Great Britain, has hour to meet the incident perits, is published to it and be infinitely enhanced by them off their hands. Those that re- suddenly broken down in health, been obliged in full in the East Weymouth News of Dec. 8. it. No one need be without this, mained for awhile in various Euwhatever other natural gifts may ropean lands are also on their way during the winter months. We trust the in securing a picture of the presidential party be absent. Among the holiest of back, except some five hundred now prompt measures taken for his recovery will standing on the steps of the Webster cottage. earth have been the humblest, and lingering in the towns along the Rusthe most ordinary talents have been sian border, fearing to return because Missionary Committee, which was puboften strangely transfigured by its they were deserters from the army. lished a few weeks since in our paper,

> have filled foreign sheets, as is proved Biglow & Main publish a fresh Christ- for 50 cents and \$1 respectively. complaint against the Jews for their ruin because of Jewish money-lenders and usurers, into whose hands have -Our respected correspondent, the devoted fallen nearly all the land awarded to aged and have thrown up their lands

that held them apart from the Chriswith the communities to which they noons and evenings. belong, and hold themselves aloof from all effort to attach them to common or he position now that no lasting peace alliance of the world should make an mmense effort to bring all the Jews of the world together into one national in American civilization and Christianity.' band, either in America or in Asia. But it will be indeed a long time before

BRIEF MENTION.

money centres of the world.

-Vick's Christmas number of the Illustrat d Magazine is a "thing of beauty," full of orticultural and æsthetic counsels, with charming pictorial illustrations.

- Rev. W. Silverthorne, pastor of the Read ng M. E. Church, adds his quota to the suc cess of the fair, this month, which his people re bolding, in the form of the well-edited and largely-advertised Reading Prize.

- If our friends wish to read a fresh and igorous argument for legal prohibition of iquor-selling, they will be sure not to overok the first article on the second page of this issue of our paper.

- Messrs. Rand, Avery & Co. print, in a neat pamphlet, a fine school, or social even ng exercise, entitled, "The Whittier Club; or. How Seven Girls Celebrated the Poet's Seventy-fifth Birthday," by O. M. E. Rowe. It is a very tastefully prepared and entertaining literary exercise.

- Rev. David Copeland, D. D., late th accomplished president of Wyoming M. E. Seminary, Kingston, Pa., died, Dec. 7, at his cousin, Rev. E. C. Bass, will appear in our next issue.

- Joseph Cook, in his lecture last week in Tremont Temple, said that Ulrichi, the German metaphysician, esteems Prof. Bowne of Boston University to possess "the most philosophic, keenest mind of America, which is a fine compliment from one of the younger but brilliant minds of this continent

-Mr. McArthur, late mayor of London who received so graciously the Ecumenica Council in the Mansion House, has just been honored with knighthood by Queen Victoria.

prove effectual.

- A copy of the address of the General In the face of this voluntary return has been set to each pastor by the correof the Jews to Russia, it is no wonthe aching heart pants after, and der that the authorities there are the pulpit, and again on the Sabbath when quick to say that they have been the annual missionary collection is taken. basely maligned in the accounts that It is an encouraging, inspiring and suggestive document.

> by the abacrity with which many of mas Sanday school service, compiled and them seek their former baunts. It is arranged by Rev. Robert Lowrey. It is ensponsive exercises and appropriate hymns is \$4 a hundred, and the latter \$3.

artisans of the cities and the peas- tion. After prayer by Dr. W. F. Warren, and his work was greatly prized at the time closed with prayer by Rev. L. B. Bates.

of them have become fully discour- occupied the pulpit, are very well done.

This is an element of evangelical deal of sympathy was felt and ex- terest to the discussions now going on lyceum deliverances - and a welcome contri- \$1.75.

before; they refuse to amalgamate meetings continue through this week, after- ments, scores of telescopes turned to the in

-- Rev. Dr. Chickering, the veteran temper Dec. 7: " I found nothing more interesting even national interests. Some of the in the course of three weeks of journeying and most influential Jews in Russia take visiting institutions, than Bro. Rounds' Centenary Biblical Institute - the colored theological and preparatory school in Baltimore. can be obtained between the Jew and Md., where more than a hundred young men Gentile, and believe that an Israelite and women are enjoying and appreciating rare opportunities for mental and moral cult ure, fitting them for usefulness among those six millions now forming the great problem

- The general committee of the different Methodist bodies in Canada met last week in Toronto, Bishop Carman of the M. E. Church this New Jerusalem will have greater presiding, for the purpose of settling a basis attractions for them than the great of union. The commutee finally agreed upon a plan to report to their respective hurches. The Christian Guardian has strong confidence that the plan will be accepted, and that the separate families of Methodism in the Dominion will become one inited and strong body. We heartily hope its expectations will be justified by their ac-

- The Bureau of Education publishes the papers and proceedings of the National Association of Superintendents, which met Washington last March. The papers discusquestions of great importance, such as heatng and ventilation, primary education, na ional aid to education, education in Alaska. common school studies, and how to improve in this country. the qualifications of teachers. This document cannot be circulated too widely among

- We have received the last catalogue of Yale College, giving its census its calendar, and the course of instruction in various departments. This venerable and well-appointed college now gathers 1,096 different students in its various balls, and has as accountry.

- Mr. Moses King the spirited young put isher of ambridge, is about to issue a first class weekly scientific journal. Dr A. Gra ham Belt is the president of the publishing company, and Mr. Samuel A. Scudder is to be editor. The chief specialists in science throughout the country are to be contributors.

- James L. Taylor, general passenge agent of the Charleston & Savannah, and Sa vannah & Florida railroads, sends out a fine ly-printed pamphlet, with map and illustrations, giving the chief points of interest in South Georgia and Florida, such advice as an and a full guide to the best routes and ho tels. It forms an interesting and valuable hand-book.

-Wilford's Microcosm for December, pul lished by Hall & Co., 23 Park Row, N. Y., i crowded with philosophical discussions con ciple of Jesus, and none the less; for he car- ducted by the editor, A. W. Hall, Ph. D.,

It will be welcomed by all students and brave and skillful soldier in the late war. He has been for many years connected with the - The Century Company, New York, pro- New York Custom House and was one of its

ube t) Constantinopie, and thence to Egypt, high office. It is easy to criticise and de

of Rev. D. P. Leavit', preached at the union

Mar-hfield, at the late centennial celebration. The portraits of President Arthur, Gov. Long. Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, Mrs. Fletch er Webster, and others, are very fine. A re trated with excellent maps, tables and woodmarkably good copy of the best portrait of Mr. Webster appears also in the picture, with a fine representation of the Webster sources, and particularly adapted to the wants mansion. It makes a beautiful memorial of the teacher and pupil in the fortacoming picture of an interesting event, and forms a very attractive holiday gift. Mr. Hardy's establishment is 493 Washington Street. The pictures are put up in two sizes and sold also, three series of questions for different

-Quite a rare ancient engraving, found not easy to obtain a clear insight into tied, "Glory to God," and consists of resome sixteen years ago in an old junk-shop the true state of the case, but it is and choruses with a few recitations and Foster, jr., of Central Church, Lowell. It is certain that the non-Jewish commu- addresses. They send out with it a small a representation of the death of Mark Annity seem to have much cause of collection of new Christmas carols. The first tony. Prof. C. E. Norton, of Harvard, says Johann Georg Willie, of a picture by the - The Young Men's Caristian Association Italian painter, Cavaliere Pompeo Batoni. mode of life and trade with the last week gave Joseph Cook a warm recep- Willie lived at the close of the last century, antry of the rural districts. They Rev. Dr. Gordon made a nearly address of The engraving was defined an antry of the rural districts. They welcome, to which Mr. Cook responded with rowitz, Grand Duke of Russia, whose coat-of-Rev. Dr. Gordon made a hearty address of The engraving was dedicated to Paul Perpoint to some of the fairest portions much feeling, and referred at some length to arms it bears. Mrs. Foster has had photoof the land that are now almost in his long journey and its chief incidents. graphs of the interesting picture taken, and Other speakers followed, and the occasion they will be found on sale at J. P. Magee's.

- R. Worthington, New York, issues an attractive holiday book, which will, also, be pastor of the Cambridgeport M. E. Church, of equal interest and value when the festival the serfs on their liberation. They edits a neat paper during their church fair, season is past. Its character is well dethe serfs on their liberation. They which bears the title of the Right Wing. It is appropriately named. It is as sound as a in America; or the Junior United Tourist brow, but only to hand over their nut on docurine and discipline, and altogether Club;" edited by Rev. Edward T. Brommeagre earnings year after year to the best occasional sheet we have seen. Its field. It is abundantly illustrated with fullthe Jewish population. Thousands sketches of the local church history and of page pictures. The Yosemite Valley, San several of the deceased ministers who have Francisco and California, Salt Lake city, Rocky Mountain scenery, the Yellowstone - A fair audience greeted Dr. Vincent, last Park, Niagara and the Lakes, the White into the hands of their creditors, and Wednesday evening, at the Tremont Street M untrins and the Adirondacks, are happily thus stand penniless while the Jews M. E Church. Chaplain McCabe prefaced described and vividity pictured in the numer the purpose of receiving and relieving have made large amounts of money. The lecture with some of his thrilling songs. Our cuts. It is a particularly entertaining by the lecture with some of his thrilling songs. Our cuts. It is a particularly entertaining by the lecture with some of his thrilling songs. Our cuts. It is a particularly entertaining by the lecture with some of his thrilling songs. Our cuts. It is a particularly entertaining by the lecture with some of his thrilling songs. Our cuts. It is a particularly entertaining by the lecture with some of his thrilling songs. Our cuts. It is a particularly entertaining by the lecture with some of his thrilling songs. Our cuts. It is a particularly entertaining by the lecture with some of his thrilling songs. Our cuts. All these facts are giving fresh in- Boy" - the most popular perhaps of all his Co., Boston, have it on their counters. Price

a very successful time she had in doing it - Rev. Dr. Geo. D. Watson is assisting After a cloudy morning, on last Wednesday, the pastor of the Tremont St. M. E. Church, just in time to catch the little speck of tian community, and thus alienated Rev. Wm. McDonald, in a protracted meet-planet as she had the audacity to sweep them. It seems to be a fact that in ing. Dr. Watson's sermons are awakening across the face of the sun, the mists lifted spite of all efforts to emancipate the great spiritual interest. Sixty came forward and the full glory of the great luminary on Sunday night for prayers, and a number shone forth. In Harvard, and in less con Jews, in reality they remain just as of pronounced conversions occurred. The spicnous sites and with less powerful instru teresting spectacle, while thousands of eve peered through discolored glasses. All th elements of the phenomena, in various por ance laborer, writes from Washington, D. C., tions of the earth, have been noted, photo graphic pictures taken, and soon the impor tant calculations will be made, compared, and the results announced. Perhaps, once more, the distance between us and the sun as settled by a fresh calculation, will slightly varied. To the average citizen, however, whether it should prove to be neared inety-one than ninety-two millions of miles. s of small moment; to the astronomer it is vital element in other calculations.

> - The Critic for Dec. 2 has a remarkabl ollection of notes from our leading publishers, showing that so far from piratically appropriating the property of English writers. they have been in the habit of paving large prices for early copies of works and a royalty n sales. We surmise that a considerable portion of this money goes to English publish ers rather than to the authors, which may ac count for the charges made by certain wri ers against American booksellers. We know of American writers whose works have sold by tens of thousands in Great Britain, who have eceived only the veriest pittance for their au thorship. The trouble is not so much be ween English writers and American publishers, as between English publishers and the foreign authors. If the foreign copyright were respected here, English booksellers, brough their American branches, would moopolize the publication of all editions issued - The subject proposed for the missionary

concert in January is " Prayer for Missions," a topic which has also been adopted by the Evangelical Alliance, for Jan. 13, in its programme for the Week of Prayer. "Our Mis sions in the West and South" is also sug gested as an additional subject. No argument is needed to enforce the importance of fervent prayer for our great mission work complished a faculty as can be found in the for the missionaries themselves, in their isolation and peculiar difficulties; for the convert from heathenism, in their ignorance, moral weakness, and exposure to persecution; for the mission schools, the only true foundation for Christian civilization; for multiplied conersions, and needed re enforcements, and enlarged contributions. It is eminently proper that the attention of the church should he called to this duty of devout and compre hensive supplication. Such passages as Eph 6: 18, 19; Rom. 15: 30; 2 Cor. 1: 11; Phtl. 1: 19; Col. 4: 3, 12; Rom. 1: 9, may b profitably recalled and pondered in this connection. On the second branch of the subject the Manual (particularly for April), the maturist minds of Europe to one of the invalid, a tourist, or an emigrant would desire, at the Mission Rooms for twenty-two cents) and our church papers generally, will supply burches will not fail to make the January oncert one of great interest and success. - Congress has opened again with consid-

vine nature, having escaped from the and desires. We have but intelli- are also on their way back to a land church wherever he goes. Long live the is something startling, and the monthly is- that it will be difficult to secure the best form Technology, made a remarkably graceful and

speculative philosophy considered from an The whiskey and tobacco dealers are on the alert to have the tax removed from their productions, and the high-tariff men unite with them in the hope, if the annua receipts of the government be largely decreased by the renoval of these taxes (the estimated sum of fifty millions), the taxes on majorts will not be diminished. Civil service will be largely discussed, but the ource me is doubtful. prospective success of a new administration glittering a prize to sacrifice even for the country's good. President Athur's Message -There is something wonderful in the

abundance of the Sunday-school exceptical and illustrative literature in these days. It looks very unlike a decay of interest in the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures. of the annual volumes of commentaries and questions is "legion." We have already noticed several. Here we have a large package from W. A. Wilde & Co., containing cholars and enthusiastic friends of the Sunday-school have, for several years, made these annual preparations and none are more acceptable. The volume is an octavo of three hundred and fourteen pages, and is illuscuts. The exposition is comprehensive, conlessons. It has the revised text as well as the received, and is an excellent companion tor the new series of lessons. They publish, ages,a Sunday-school quarterly, with Sabbath services, illustrations teachers by Rev. A. F.Sch wiffl r, and another for children, by Mrs. M. C Kenneds, which scems pretty thoroughly to cover the whole field. -The National Amsteur Press Association,

at their seventh annual m ating, held in Detroit, Mich., last July, after a full discussion of the evil influences upon the youth of the land of demoralizing literature, passed a series of resolutions expressing their belief that it is one of the greatest dangers of the day to the rising generation, and calling upon the religious and secular press to keep the subject before the people, to exclude from their sheets everything calculated to lower the lit erary and moral tone of their young readers and to sound vigorously a not of alarmas to the peril in this duection. They also call upon clergymen of all denominations to set force the duty of parents to watch over the reading of their children, and up a parents and guardians themselves to keep informed cal and general reading before their tamilies The final appeal is to men and women everywhere to use their voice and influence to drive away a danger so terrible and threatening, and to seek to stimulate Young America to the highest thoughts and noblest deeds.

- In addition to the other elegant illustrated works for the holidays issued by the Harpers, we have a delightful new volume by the artist, W. Hamilton Gibson. The author has happily named it "Highways and By ways, or Saunterings in New England." It is published on thick paper, in quarte form, with ornamented covers and gilt edges. The ictures of rural life and flowers, some full page, some side pieces, are charming in design and are finely executed. The letter-press scriptions are well written and very enter taining. Altogether, the book makes a beau aful parlor ornament, and is at the same time very interesting volume for popular read

The same house issues, also, in holida inding, " A History of Wood Engraving, Svo; by George E. Woodbury. In a plat style and with satisfactory ampleness, th author has given a history of the rise, prog ress and improvement in wood-cut illustra tions. The exact date of its first appearance is lost, with the name of the first engraver. I s thought that it began in the work-hops of goldsmiths. Specimens of their sork in the twelfth century are still preserved. The firs cuts, like the works of early Christian paint ers, were in illustration of sacred subjects Some of these are rough and startling enough The volume is prefuse in copies both of car ier and later illustrations of the art. It gives full sketches of the leading designers and engravers, such as Albert Durer, Hans Ho bein, and of Thomas Bewick, the father of nodern wood illustrations. It is really won ierful how this art has advanced in late years. Our American artists are now in the front. The illustrations of our backs and monthly periodicals are exciting the surprise and awakening the energies of European en gravers. The book is a beautiful and value

Su ba

able addition to the family art library. -Jacob Sleeper Hall, the elegant and commodious college edifice just completed for the academic department of Boston University, had a fine opening on Tuesday ever ing, Dec. 5. A fall description of the building was given in our last paper. It must be seen, to fully appreciate its fine and even elegant accommodations. The tadies' parlof and reading-room, with their gymnasi have no superior, if equal, in any institution in the land. The building was lighted from lower story to roof on the evening of dedication. A large company assembled in the large upper hall. Music by a band and quartette interspersed the exercises. In addition to the faculty of the University, the students and their friends, a very select company of literary gentlemen and ladies were present. Dean Huntington offered a very devout and tender prayer, which gave a significant in timation of the Christian atmosphere pervading the college. Dr. Warren was at his best-In happy sentences, full of wisdom and withe referred to the pleasant associations connected with the building, its site, its signifcance as representing the ideas of the institution, and the appropriateness of the honored and beloved name which it bears. The President's introduction of the different speakers and reference to the congratulatory letters which he had received, were admirable and were warmly received by the audience. Gov Missionary Report for 1881 (to be procured Long never fails to rise to the requisition and expectations of the hour. His address was short, neat, and hearty. President abundant information. We hope that our Eliot was generous in his congratulations and frank in his expressions of good-will owards the younger institution. He even without qualification, expressed his pleasure rable promise of a business session, but that the experiment of educating together there is so much anxiety to make capital for both sexes had been inaugurated within its seives with the matchless beauty of the distributions beauty of the distribution of th

pertinent (as well as hearty in its good 30, on "Our National Future and How ings, which were enthusiastically rewishes) short speech. Rev. Dr. C. B. Crane. of the first Baptist Church, greatly amused and interested the audience with his humor, and honored himself by his catholic spirit. Joseph Cook seemed as natural as if he had just stepped from the " Monday lecture platform." He plead for the lib ral education of ling three seekers were at the altar. The law against liquor-selling, in Grace Location delightful and central. Table and apwomen here, on account of its wholesome reaction upon secluded Oriental homes. A cial interests are one orraging. A subgeneral expression of gratification with the exercises and the splendid building was heard as the large company separated.

- Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls Lave placed she Christian community under special obligation by their regulication, in a neat and cheap farm, of Valuable Standard books. Their latest work, however, is the pobles service they have rendered to Christian stu dents, the first volume of which is just from the press. This is the American reproduction, condensation and revision of that mon pment of devoted scholarship - the "Real-Encykiopadie" of Herzog, Patt and Hauck This great work has been prepared under the anthorization and hearty interest of the orig inal compilers. Sadty enough, the noble German scholar and divine, whose name has given the little to the work - Dr. Herzog just as this volume was coming from the press (Oct. 31), passed away, and a memorial leaf is devoted to a tender tribute to hi memory. The American work, prepared upon the basis of the German, is entirled The Religious Encyclopædia and Diction ary of Eibneal, Historical, Doctrinal and Practical Theology." The ednor-than whom no more accomplished Biblical scholar s known among us - is Purity Schaff, D. D. LL. D. He has been assisted by Rev. Sam gel M. Jackson, M. A., and Rev. D. S. Schaff He has also secured the aid and co-operation of a large number of European and America scholars of different denominations, bringing the work down to the present state of Biblical criticism, and securing a rair presentation of different doctrinal symbols and ecclesiasti eal modes. While the work will be highly valued by scholars, it has received a suffi ciently popular form to be appreciated by all intelligent readers, and will afford to those and critical apparatus, to aid them in their work. It is to be completed in three volumes. \$6 each in cloth, and is sold exclusively b subscription. The commendation of the work by our leading partors and theological professors is unqualified. The mechanical work, the stereotyping and proof-reading, is an honor to the printing-house of Rand Avery & Co. The first edition of five thousand copies is already exhausted, and a large new ed.tion is being hurried through

The Churches.

[See page 2 also.]

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

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Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev Mr. Alvoid, a converted Catholic priest, made an effective address. Rev. L. B of the pastoral term. He argued earne-tly for the exceptional lengthening of the period.

South Boston. - The Broadway Methafternoon, Dec. 12, and will continue through the entire week afternoons and evenings. The friends in the Methodstruggling church.

same subject. The pastor used, on the blackboard, both morning and evening, into the church. with good effect, the figures and diagram given by Dr. Dorchester in his article on " Biston's Liquor Bitl." published in Saturday's edition of the Bos-

Auburndale. - Ten were received last Sunday - six by letter and four on pro-

Boston, Winthrop St. - Rev. V. A. Cooper is to deliver his lecture before tion to finish the audience-room. the New England Conservatory of Music on Wednesday evening next, on The Natural World we have Not Seen." Nearly one-half of all the subscribers to the church debt have paid, and next Sab bath the "long roll" will be called. All subscribers not having paid are desired to be present and take their receipt. The fair which closed last week netted about \$1,000.

Medford .- Bro. John A. Laird and family, of Chelsea, gave valuable assistance, in Ilion, N. Y. Nov.12, in a gospel temperance meeting. Bro. Laird has a tale of sorrowful expetian experience, and makes good imrience of the past, a rich present Chrispressions for temperance and godliness able assistance.

doing some of his best and most suc-

South Walpole. - A few souls have recently been converted. This means a great deal in such a community. The church edifice has been newly covered hamton, N. Y., gave a very interesting Church, preached the sermon. address, Dec. 3.

Avann, has been requested by the offi. idence Methodist Church. here, and it is thought that some Sou h. "Hits," Monday evening, Nov. 27. was a part of Dudley circuit. The rec- nation whom a severe cold prevented Ords of that year are also mi-sing. Any from filling an appointment, Sunday, preacher or layman knowing of such Nov. 26. pastor at an early date.

to Secure it.'

Cambridge, North Avenue. - The mis- \$40 to the society. donary collection, after a sermon by Dr. \$22 more than last year. In the even- in support of the enforcement of the Remedial Institute Open all the Year. scription of over \$1,500 on the remaining debt of \$4 500 is already received.

Somerville, West. - Rev. L. A. Bos worth is giving faithful and efficient attention to the new edifice, supervising ad details. His good work and skiliful nanagement are highly commended.

E st Templeton. - Rev. Geo. E Chapman, of Worcester, preached, Dec. 3 to the great acceptance of the congregation. He is visiting friends there. the wound of the pastor was a severe flesh wound in the leg, caused by a slip of his axe. He expects to be about oon, however, and resume the work he bjoys so much, and which the Lord rewards with prosperous results.

Webster. - Rev. Samuel Jackson preached at the union service Phanks giving Day, from the text, Eph. 5: 20 The Webster Times said: " The congregation was small and the lew were well repaid, for a more thoughtful, practic 1. and encouraging discourse could not have been given." The Sabbath-school is favored with an efficient superintendent. There is cash in the treasury and a good attendance.

et proceeds of the ladies' fair recently held in this church, together with the the Methodist church. ecture course and paper, were about \$1,000. This amount, with \$500 which he ladies have secured in other ways, s to be devoted to the court uplated improvements on the church edifice. W.

N. E. METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY. The next regular meeting of the so ciety will be held in the Committee Room, Wesleyan Building, on Monday ext, Dec. 18, at 2.30 P. M. Rev. D Sherman, D. D., will read a sketch of the life of Mr. Lee Claffin. Rev. D. Dorchester, D. D., will also read a memoir of W. H. Allen, LL. D., late president of Girard College.

GEO. WHITAKER, Rec. Sec.

MAINE.

into the Methodist Courch at Cape the great problems to be wrought out Elizabeth Depot, Sunday, Dec. 3. The in this country are with reference to church and parsonage at this place are caste, illiteracy and intemperance. among the best in the Maine Conferthe present pastorate. The society many times richer than that in the good-Bates took up the question of limitation still holds to the old rule of limitation - two years.

Rev. Dr. C. F. Allen, presi ling elder of Lewiston district, is to assist Rev. A. R. Sylvester, of Bridgton, in a series odist Church open a fair on Tuesday of meetings beginning Dec. 12, and coninuing over Sabbath, the 17th. Bro. Sylvester has been "pounded" and "donationed" by his good people with ist churches of Boston and vicinity are in a week; \$31 was the amount con invited to visit the fair and help this tributed at the last good-natured attack. Rev. W. S. Jones, of Bith, is lectur-

Harrison Square. - Dec. 18, ex-Mayor ing on "An Empty Pocket-book and Hyde of Newton, gave us an interesting How to Fitt It." This lecture was this winter than during the fall - a address on "No License." Sunday given in the Bridgton course last week. thing never known before. President

evening, Mrs. Dr. Gordon, president of at Congress Street, Portland. Twenty clude not only the boarding house, but the B. W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Babcock have sought the Saviour, and others the self-boarders rooms as well. gave addiesses to a full house on the were at the altar Sunday evening. Two were baptized Dec. 3, and four received One was baptized and eight received

into Park St. Church, Lewiston, Sun day, Dec. 3.

invited by the friends at Tuener to the Preachers' Meeting at Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 13, 14 vestry of the church on Friday evening New Bedford District Conference, at that to enjoy a social gathering and a Taunton, First Church, pounding." They are undermining Conference. Place of Session. Date.

ple on Leed's circuit. The pastor and East Maine, family were welcomed by their people in a very substantial manner, receiving \$20 in money and other valuables with which to furnish the larder of the new parsonage.

ers at Kent's Hill, has resigned her position to accent a situation to accent a situat Miss May F. Park, one of the teach. sition to accept a situation in a school East Thompson, 8. in Ilion, N. Y.

The M. E. Church at South Standish Moosup, II.

Moosup, II.

has been repaired and painted. The Mystic Bridge, 13, 14. Wersailles & Bidte, Mashapaug, 27, 28.

A correspondent of the Lewiston Jourwherever he speaks. His wite, son and nal says: "The old sailor preacher, daughter rendered impressive and valu. Rev. Alpha Turner, chairman of the North Manchester, 8. Colchester, 21. building committee of the new Methodist Church at Kezar Falls, may be seen South Manchester, 9. East Hampton, 22. East Glastonbury, 19, 11. Martboro' & Hebron, 23. S. Glastonbury, 11, pm. Haddam Neck, 24, 25. Massachusetts General Hospital for the removal of a tumor. The operation and of a tumor of a tumor of a tumor. The operation and the points of the building, as spry as a boy of sixteen although he is now Norwich, Central, was successful, and he is about again as a boy of sixteen, although he is now doing meety. Though many years in most seventy years of age. He has the the conflict, he is young in feeling and pluck, however, and says the church

RHODE ISLAND.

The Methodist churches in Providence held a union Thanksgiving serof late. Now the remodeling of the in- vice in the Mathewson Street Church. Gide is in order. Dr. Beurdsley, of Bing- Dr. Morrison, of the Hope Street

The "Earnest Workers" have added Southbridge. - The pastor, Rev. J. M. | \$40 to the chapel fund of the East Prov-

cial board to prepare a history of the Rev. C. L. Goodell, of Providence, shurch, with a record of its member- closed the successful lecture course in ship from the beginning. In 1825 the the Embury M. E. Church, Central Preacher at Webster conducted services Falls, with his excellent lecture.

bridge people were enrolled there at Mrs. Hamlen, wife of Rev. G. M. members, but the records of that year Hamlen, very sati-factorily took the cannot be found. In 1834 Southbridge place of a preacher of another denomi-

record, steward's book or class paper, or Sixteen students went from East having information covering those Greenwich to a "harvest supper" given dates, please send or confer with the by the "Hope Literary Society" of the have never recommended the remedy, nor have I

e ived. The entertainment brought

Sunday evening, Nov. 26. Rev. J. Ben-Dorcnester, Dec. 3, was \$53. This is son Hundton delivered an able address

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings - The society at Clarenent suffers a loss in the death of Bro. Joseph Weber, who died in the Methodist vestry, Sanday evening, Dec. Apoplexy was the probable cause. He was in his 79th year. He has been a W. HANKS, Boston. member of the M. E. Church for forty years. His presence and participation in the services of the church will cause him to be greatly missed.

New Hampshire Conference preachers get recognition even in the pulpits of Washington, D. C. We notice the au-in the bowels and wind-edic. By giving leath to the child it rests the mother, Price twenty-five preach in the Metropolitan Church a Sabbath or two since. At the recent dedication of the Peo-

ple's Mission Church in Manchester, N. H., Dr. Mallalieu secured sixteen \$25 ubsc iptions during the afternoon and evening service. Union revival services are being held

u Newport, the Congregational, Meth-

dist and Baptist churches uniting. The pastors do the preaching and manage he work without outside help. Rev Harvard St., Cambridgeport. - The J. W. Adams preached the Thanksgivag sermon at the union service held in

> Mr. H. S. Whitney and wife, of Manchester, were surprised, Nov. 27, by a company of their friends, who came to elebrate for them their golden wedging. They have long been members of St. Paul's Church, where they are greatly honored. They have lived in Manches ter thirty-six years, and have been able to note the growth both of the city and the church.

VERMONT.

Bro. George L. Story, of Waterville, delivered a stirring temperance address at Cambridge last Friday evening, then tof Grand College.

which will probably eventuate in the fact at other commands so satisfactority that we have the directors will please meet at 2 organization of a Good Templars' or other medicines - Chronicle. Lodge.

Bro. D. E. Miller, of Montpelier, preached an excellent sermon Thanks giving Day on "The Reigious Aspects Rev. M. C. Pendexter received seven of Civil Government." He showed that

A donation at Morrisville made Bro ence. Each has been painted during C. Wedgeworth \$35 richer in cash, and will of his people, of which this was an expression. One person, a young lady, was bap-

> where Bro. D. Kitburn is closing up a pleasant three years' pastorate. A four days' meeting was held as Cambridge last week, under the leader ship of Bro. R. Morgan, the presiding

tized at Chelsea West Hill last Sunday

elder. Bro. S. C. Vail is pastor. The winter term of the Seminar opens most hopefully. There will be more boarders in the boarding-hous An interesting revival spirit prevails Beeman's spring beds are in, and in

Church Register.

H. A. S.

HERALD CALENDAR. Rev. N. C. Clifford and wife were Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness, every

their debt and will soon be in a condition to finish the audience-room.

Rev. J. P. Cole has moved his family to Keene's Corner to be among his peotone on Land's circuit. The pastor and Conditions of Land's circuit. The pastor and Conditions of Sessions. Date. Bismop Place of Sessions. Date. Bismop Place of Sessions. Date. Bismop New England, Providence, April 4, Simpson New England, N. Hampshire, Concord, April 18, Simpson Vermont, St. Albans, April 18, Peck Maine, Lewiston, April 25, Fossion Date of Sessions. Date. Bismop Place of Sessions. Date. Bismop New England, Providence, April 4, Simpson New England, N. Hampshire, Concord, April 18, Simpson New England, N. Hampshire, Concord, Ap

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

JANUARY, 1883
Eastford, 3. Noank, 11, p m.

Vernon Depot, 15.

orth Grosvenordale, 5. Rockville, 16.

Mont., Chest. & Salem, 20 reailles & Beltic, 26. Staff. & Willington, 1. Thompsonville, 15. Warehouse Point, 16. Gurleyville, 17, 18,

East Hampton, 22.

Norwich, Central, 3, 4. Lyme, 13. Sachem St., 4, Ni ntic, 14. Willimantic, 17, 18, Town, 5. Wapping, 22. East Main, 6. Windsorville, 23. Greenville, 7. Portland, 24, 25.

CONCORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

BECEMBER.
Swiftwater & Benton, Haverhill, 29, 31, p m, 28, 24.
Plermont, 30, 31, a m.
Jan. 1. [fne above, as well as the remainder, will appear in the next number of the HERALD.] Let the preachers be careful to take all the collections, and see that the trustees and committees have their reports ready for the last Quar. Conf.

The Providence District appointments have an rived, and will appear next week.

NOTICE. - The first lecture before the Alpha Chapter of Boston University by m mbers of the Pacalty will be given by President W. F. War en, D. D. 1 Jacob Sleeper Hall, Room 9, on Monday, ian. 22, at 1 p m. Subject," Further Developments in Ancient Cosmology." Come prepared to take

otes.

Next regular meeting, Jan. 8.

J. D. Pickles, Sec'y.

NOT AUTHORIZED. - I have learned that pastor at an early date.

**Dorchester.* — Rev. I. W. Johnston preached at the union Thanksgiving preceptess. Miss Fannie Westgate, of the Class in elocution, gave several read-the Unitarian Church, Nov.

Ovice in the Unitarian Church, Nov.

**M. E. Church in Hope Village. They were recommended the remedy, nor have I were in any way given permission for the use of my name. If their other recommendations are equally authorized, their tack of trustworthiness must be apparent.

St. Quimbr.

Titten Seminary, Dec. 4, 132.**

Business Notices.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.

work is very promising, and the fluancial interests are encouraging. A subscription of over \$1.500 m, the remains thermal oaths. Society genial and cultured. Sun mer resort of many eminent persons for rest and

> BIRLE TEMPERANCE, Taught by us the Black-Valley railroad object lesson paintings fincomparable as an exhibition of truth."-John B. Grigh. Loaned to Pastors and S. S. Sup rinten tents for lectures and concerts. Write

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sufficient importance to give our readers. SOUTH NATICE, Mass.

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Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's parents, at Har-ison Square, Nov. 15, by Rev. J. H. Tompson feorge E. Markham and Miss Laura A. McBride both of H. S. In M-lrose, Nov. 27, by the same, James D. I arville, of Som rville, and Edith L. Brown, of M.
In Somerville, Nov. 29, by the same, John H.
Russell, of Waterville, Me., and Miss Jessie F.
Law, et S.; also, J. Frank Chesley, of Chelsen, and
Mrs. M. Cora Trask, of S.; also, samuel A. Friskine
and Miss Alice M. Langille, both of Winchester,
Mass. lass. In Duxbury, Nov. 24 by Rev. S. W. Cozzeshall, rank Shenard, or Boston, and Miss Fannie J awk Shebard, of Boston, and Miss Fainte 3 awkins, of D.

In Bondsville, Nov. 22, at the residence of tion and bound in a new and attractive style, ide's fathe, by Rev. Geo. H. Clarke, George 6, lough, of Belbertown, and Miss Martia J. Mur-

clough, of Belchertown, and Miss Martia J. Mur-ock, of Bondsville,
At the parsonage in Coleraine, Nov II, by Rev.
Emringsham, Michael B. Gerry, of Charlemont,
and Miss Belle B. Blodgett, of C.; Nov, II, Geo.
A. Wilder, of Guilford, VL, and Miss Jennie A.
Alaceler, of Halifax, VI.
In Conway, M. ess., Nov. 3, by Rev. J. W. Fulton,
tlexander Sinclair and Miss Ophelia Bond, ail
of C. OUSEHOLD BOOK OF POETRY.

Collected and edited by Charles In Worcester, Mass., Nov. 9, at the residence o e bride's fu her, by the same, Georgè II d Mrs - Ada L. Williams, daughter of M Illiams, ail of W. shed favorite, wholly from new plates, enlarged and brought down to the present date.

Williams, ail of W.
At the narsonage in Pittsfield, Vt., Oct. 14, by
tev. C. Dingman, Moses King and Florence Menyder, both of Strewsours, Vt.; at the house of
feank Durkee, Nov. 8, Romain S. Holtand, of
foldadelptia, and Jennie S. Morse, of Pittsfield.
In Quiney, Nov. 21, by Rev. S. Kettev, Charles
1, stewart and Miss Mary Dawson, all of Q.
In Westboro', Nov. 18, by Rev. E. A. Howard,
Albert E. Starbard and Ada L. Johnson, all of W. previous editions. BRYANT BIRTHDAY-BOOK.

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BOXES ==

The Family.

PLOWERS FOR THE LIVING, OR FOR THE DEAD?

BY LANTA WILSON SMITH.

She was at rest. And they brought flowers, White, wax-like flowers, But she was dead.

And did not look upon the blossoms fair, Nor could she breathe the perfume floating

Around her bed.

Three days before A child brought flowers. Rich, crimson flowers, And laid the store Unon her bed. The look of suffering on the pain-worn face,

To one of thankfulness and joy gave place, As soft she said : -" How rich and fair!" Dark crimson flowers,

And cream-white flowers

With perfume rare. " How rich and fair!" Her face expressed the thanks she could not speak,

Mer weak hands laid the blossoms on he

cheek. And held them there

With loving touch. Those autumn flowers From fading bowers. They withered there.

leaves; They soothed her, as a mother's hand relieves

From pain or care. O loving friend! Keep not your flowers, Your fairest flowers, Until the end!

Your loving deeds may some distress remove Bring all your flowers, for these and words of

Are not in vain.

ORIGIN AND HISTORY Of the Woman's National Christian

Temperance Union. Published by order of the Louisville Convention. The following was prepared by in-

vitation of Miss Willard for the Louisville Convention, October 25, 1872, by one of the founders of the National Union - Mrs. W. A. Ingham, of Cleveland, Ohio: -The handful of corn upon the tops

of the mountains grew apace after its wonderful planting in Ohio during the winter and spring of 1873-4. The fruit thereof shook like Lebanon throughout the Middle and Western States, and in August of that year many of the seed-sowers had gathered upon the shore of Lake Chautauqua for a fortnight in the woods. In primitive fashion we dwelt in tents, or sat in the open air about the watchfires kindled at the first Nationatlame again as they recounted the wonders of the great uprising. It was at Chautauqua, the birthplace of with slight exception, retained their grand ideas, that our Union origi- positions until 1879. nated. It is time the story of its beginnings were written, and there is no more fitting place for its rehearsal than in this goodly presence - the North meet beneath the palm to rejoice ever its achievements and consecrate anew its altars.

One bright day, a very few ladies were in conversation upon the subject that filled their hearts, inspiring the Temperance Union. She leads to thought that the temperance cause needed the united effort of all the women of the country. The suggestion came from Mrs. Mattie McClellan Brown, of Alliance, Ohio. Mrs. committee of organization, to take thee even as thou wilt." place that very afternoon succeeding the regular 3 o'clock session of the Assembly.

were several from Ohio, Mrs. H. H. the Loui. - Sears. Otis of Buffalo, Mrs. Niles of Hornelsville, and Mrs. W. E. Knox of
Elmira, N. Y. Mrs. Willing was
God, we are about to go to our respective
homes! Let not the words we have heard be
homes! Let not the words we have heard be
my compa

conference women were chosen to represent various States, au adjournment being had to the following day. At the hour appointed, August 15, 1874, a large audience had gathered, Mrs. Jennie F. Willing in the chair, and Mrs. Emily Huntington Milter, secretary. As results of the delit eration, the committee of organization was formed and the chairman and secretary of the Chautauqua meeting were authorized to issue a circular letter asking the Woman's Temperance Leagues of the North to hold couventions for the purpose of electing one woman from each congressional district as delegate to an organizing convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 18, 19 and 20, 1874. The call duly appeared, to which the following names were appended, preceded by those of the chairman and secretary: Mrs. Dr. Ganse, Philadelphia; Mrs. E. J. Knowles, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. M. M. Brown, Alliance, Ohio; Mrs. W. D. Barnett, Hiawatha, Kansas; Miss Auretta Hoyt, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Ingham Stanton, Le Roy, N. Y.; Mrs. Frances Crook, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Emma Janes, Oakland, Cal. The writer of this paper was Her fevered lips oft pressed the coel, fresh her own name, substituting that of walls date back to the third century -Mrs. Brown, who was known to have made the original suggestion.

The convention assembled November 18. Mrs. Willing was chosen president. Sixteen States were repcrusaders of the city secured entertainment for three hundred persons; one of them, Sarah Knowles Bolton, looked after the baggage of delegates and visitors. The Second Presbycome was delivered by Mrs. L. D. McCabe of Delaware, Ohio, president of the Ohio State Union, which had been organized at Springfield, September 17, 1874. The daily all unused as we were to deliberative assemblies. Universal comment was excited by the remarkably thorough and able administration of the pre siding officer through three difficult days. The following ladies were chosen to serve during the year President, Mrs. Annie F. Wittenmeyer of Pounsylvania; vice-presidents, one from each State represented; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, of New York; al Sunday-school Assembly. Women Mrs. W. A. Ingham of Ohio. As a communion with God through natural brarian and German author in such an who had drawn near to God in sa- reward of meric our four faces ap- ministration. Their God may not be advisory fashion, I was more than will-

Vicissitudes have occurred during in our onward march to the forefront born in a barn. I am asked, "Whom University. Here we found a rare colof battle, to bring nearer that which eity of Louisville — where South and overcoming faith and labor are sure of Mr. Longfellow?" I cannot answer. to win - victory ! An agency thereto which should here be recognized is dare say that Plato, Socrates and Senthe election, in 1879, at Indianapolis, eca were little esteemed beyond the cirof Frances E. Willard as president cle of their disciples for the first centof the Woman's National Christian ury after their death. glorious struggle the hests of Miriam and of Deborah in a new crusade for

God and home and native land. and faithful. Our borders are ex- quired if he could speak in English. 1557. There must have been wonder-6. W. Manly, leader of the praying tended until now forty States and He shook his head, smiled and said, fully musical monks in those times. band of Akron, accepted the idea, Territories are each represented by a "Only a very little." I got along pretty fully musical monks in those times.

I must now tell you about a Dominicar and it was said, "Why not take vice-president. We have within this comfortably, with French mixed in, till priest, whom we encountered a day or and it was said, "Why not take area sixteen hundred auxiliaries. The where he showed me the books of John from Mayouce to this place. We had Upon further consultation it was de- work is divided into 33 departments Calvin. Then I broke out with impet- been studying out the old castles and eided to call a meeting, notice of superintended by practical women. uons interest in my own tongue, bring- the villas which one traces easily by which was read from the platform of The novices in parliamentary usage of ing up quickly, however, on hearing, the maps of this wonderful river, and the auditorium by Rev. Dr. Vincent. the Cleveland convention are now "I cannot understand you, madame. being in a little doubt as to the locality Mrs. Jennie F. Willing, of Illinois, a experienced and intelligent leaders Will you be so good — to write — stay, of one "Ruine," a very gentlemanly Mrs. Jennie F. Willing, of Illinois, a experienced and intelligent leaders guest of the Assembly, maintained in the grand reform. Great Britain and he bustled off to another room in sired information. "This is the Cath that so important a movement should and cities of the Orient acknowledge hot haste. be controlled by women engaged in within their own borders the power Bringing the paper, I wrote, "Why this morning," said my companion. It active Christian work. In order to of the woman's temperance move- on you not speak English? This is the soon transpired that he was returning arrange the preliminaries of the an- ment of America. Independent or- coming language of learned men." arrange the preliminaries of the an-mounced meeting, Mrs. Willing invited ganizations, with large membership, the French language, is more necessary; Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Manly, Miss have multiplied on both sides of the that is the tongue universal." Emma Janes of Oakland, California, ocean, until a score are in active "You have the bust of Goethe in your and Mrs. Ingham of Cleveland, to operation as the outgrowth of the vestibule. He was called the manymeet her in a new board shanty on great awakening. More than all, sided man. You should be armed and Asbury Avenue. The Woman's better than all, the "Rock of Ages" equipped at all points, not only like fort made for the conversion of pupils. National Christian Temperance Union women are proving worthy of the your greatest men, but like Jupiter. was born, not in a manger, but on a title, and are praying to-day even A young man like yourself must not seemed perfectly easy to talk with him, there such an animal?" floor of straw in an apartment into more carnestly than when with subwhich the daylight shone through lime faith they went out into the "I knew the Greek, the Latin, the holes and crevices. In a half hour's streets and saloons of Ohio, believing Hebrew, the French, the "-I forget space every detail was prepared, in- ere long our Lord will say to us, "O, what else, probaby Sanscrit-"but," cluding a proposed formation of a woman, great is thy faith! be it unto pointing to his mouth, "one has to get

.... What we want in Christ we always find in Him. When we want nothing, we find nothing. When we want little, we find At the temperance prayer-meeting little. When we want much, we find much. Ittle. When we want much, we find much that we want everything and get reduced to complete nakedness and beggary, we find in Him God's complete treasure-house, out of which come gold and geam-nus to a professor nor a librarian."

The same way in the richness and glory of the richne

NO RETREAT.

BY ELLA O. G. PAGE.

I cried, "Life's temptations are many, I will turn and flee away, For I have no strength to resist them

I will leave them if I may. There are places they may not enter: 'Mid new scenes they'll fly from me!" A voice whispered low to my spirit,

'It is only cowards who flee. Temptations lurk all earth over. In one form or another still there; Best stay where you are and meet them

With the courage that's born of despair Help waits for you if you'll take it, For the asking 'tis given free; Stay in your lot and face it,

'Tis only the cowards that flee!" So I took up my lot forever; And the air all around me seemed

To be full of angel whisperings. And softest radiance beamed. The sun like a benediction Fell softly down on me:

I said, "I will stay and battle, "Tis only the cowards that flee." Methuen, Mass.

LETTER FROM GERMANY.

BY MRS. B. T. H. HARVEY.

MR. EDITOR: Up here in the Alte name." Schloss, or old Castle of Baden, 1,610 nominated from Ohio, but withdrew feet above the sea, where some of the in a sunny nook by one of the openings of the ruin where once was a grand window overlooking a marvelous extent of country, edged off in the dim distance by the Rhine - I begin a letter burg." to you. So high and dry am I. after resented by grand women. Lovely the long drive from the gay town, through the avenues of the Black Forest and spiral ascents, I must pause a moment to collect my thoughts and remind myself that I am in what was once the palace of the old margraves - a word terian Church, Superior Street, held which, I suppose, means some sort of the gathering. An address of wel- royal family, or, at all events, a people who ruled other people and made them able to build this lofty and extensive castle, and then live in it after a royal fashion, as royalty was in those days; in sooth, I judge, commanding not a tithe of the comforts and luxuries which press pronounced the executive abil- many ordinary homes in Boston furnish ity of the women to be of high order, except certain armorial splendors and dismat grandeurs more like a prison

than a palace, as we regard things.

On gazing out of any of the openings

here is nothing in my own republican graves knew how to build their tomes of his books. With other pleasant better than we. Despising towns, they words he bowed us out of that classic selected places farthest from men, ap | shade. parently valuing nature above all else. Just here I venture a prophecy - that in the open court of that eminent spot. the day will come in America, beyond so near the shadows of the busts of the corresponding secretary, Frances ours, when the persons of the highest celebrated men who had been educated E. Willard of Illinois; treasurer, civilization will choose their abodes in that University, and remembered that with reference to the most intimate I had been talking with a doctor and itpeared not long after, engraved on ours, but a God nevertheless. Art will wood, in the Morning, an enterprising be secondary to nature. What is natherald of reform. These officers, ural in life and character will take strong precedence before the products of art. In that day history will repeat itself, and again will be a Homer, a They say to me that Mr. Emerson is

> Speaking of these men, reminds me of a pleasant experience a few days ago in the library of the University of Strassburg. The librarian was a German of about thirty-five years of age, and hav-

omit the English language!" He laughed and graciously returned.

something for this - one cannot know all - one must survive, and one need not have the English to feed this."

I shook my head and insisted. "Why do not you know German?" he

"Oh! I am a frau - a fraulein -

leader of the prayer service and acted like the fine clothes we wear, soon to be taken my companion, "No wonder he thinks any of my friends become members of the prayer service and acted like the fine clothes we wear, soon to be taken my companion, "No wonder he thinks any of my friends become members of the prayer service and acted like the fine clothes we wear, soon to be taken my companion, "No wonder he thinks any of my friends become members of the like the fine clothes we wear, soon to be taken of and folded up in a box till another sabs so, in a country where we see every his church. Not in the least disturbed, so firmly upon them that it is imposstod ovon want year eggs billed?" asked the waiter. "How want rial culture would be very acceptable. Water of and folded up in a box till another sabs the country where we see every his church. Not in the least disturbed, so firmly upon them that it is imposstod ovon want year eggs billed?" asked the waiter. "How want rial culture would be very acceptable. Water "I want them soft." "How soft." A single book would be thankfully restricted and claws of and folded up in a box till another sabs the country where we see every his church. Not in the least disturbed, so firmly upon them that it is imposstod ovon want year eggs billed?" asked the water "How want rial culture would be very acceptable. Water "I want them soft." "How want rial culture would be very acceptable." "I want them soft and folded up in a box till another sabs and provided in a box till another sabs and provided in the class of an order of the sabs and the sabs an

work, mowing and raking and carrying give me access to places and persons I hoping to knock it off, but to no purmany pounds on their backs and heads!" had expressed a desire to see. And as pose; for all the time it is sucking their lady as a large-souled woman. She colors up. their annals who is honored with a "You are thinking of the Inquisition. tomb in St. Peter's Church at Heidel- That was a " -berg because she delivered brilliant At this juncture, the loud alarum for said Philip. "Have we any in our councourses of lectures to crowded and ap- the table d'hote sounded. "We must try?" plauding audiences - Olympia Morata. attend to the wants of the inner man,"

works?" I asked. friend, opposite?" " Adversary?"

"Yes, that the word. Fénelon and-

the English - fast - and many things go to my prayers now."

we can do by faith." I ventured.

Desiring us to wait, he ran off again wished to see the apostolic clock of the or no." Cathedral opposite at twelve o'clock. book which he opened on the shelf before me, displaying fine illustrations, and in a very modest way he turned to

" Did you write the text of this volume?" I asked.

"Yes; this booke is mine. I hab write other bookes." I read a well-looking name prefixed by the title of "Dr.," also suffixed, " Librarian of the University of Strass

"Ah! You should visit America," I said, as I glanced along the attractive ently unconscious of the hundreds of pages which had some illustrations or eyes regarding them from over the amid most enchanting views and vistas American life and manners. "You should know our learned men and read their profane an exercise to satisfy my conbooks." I mentioned names, among

history or geography. Percelving my extemporaneously in English, though interest, he brought another of his evidently by a German. One idea I books, also illustrated. This was a must mention. He said the augels, ever pictures were too good to let slip, red-mption of man on earth, were al-Straightway we bought a copy of each ways present, even in little chapels like of these volumes, desiring them sent at that, on such occasions, which fact great treat some time in the fature. He to all preachers to prepare themselvemade me understand he had no thought as much for the few hearers as for a of selling me his books, which I was multitude. There were many invisible careful to appreciate. I regrested we had not longer time, especially when he on three sides, I have to confess that opened the covers of Calvin's Bible, and land to compare with the beautiful and library. He said he might visit Ameri extensive prospect - at least I have ea some time, intimating that that event seen nothing. These moneyed mar- would somewhat depend on the success

> But when I found myself once more ing to hurry of to see the Strageburg

At Heidelberg, after visiting the castle, walking on the celebrated tun, Michael Angelo, a Rubens, and many and seeing several other historical the eight years past, but all tend, people after the mind of Him who was things, we went to the library of the have you in America to take the place | lection of illuminated manuscripts. It seems to me, af or all we have examined in one and another country, that these were the most beautiful and interest not so well known in foreign lands. I ing. More then all, however, was large volume in gold bands and clasps. which our German attendant told us was a copy of the Choral Psalms. The pages were vellum, and the work was by Dutch as well as German hands. I suppose they must have been monks. The musical notes were large and interspersed with beautiful, curious pict-Our present officers are capable ing many questions to ask him, I in marks. It was done in Wirtemberg in ures. The cost of the book was 12,000

elic priest from Limerick, whom I met from a convent near Munich, where he had placed his sister at school. I told "No, no," he returned. "French, him we Americans did not dare place perverts. "Your sisters are so kind, they win them," I added in reply to his remark that there was no direct ef-Directly he became very frank, and it glutton," said Walter one day. "Is sian.

what do you say? A woman! I am not history." With great urbanity he de- food. One is that of climbing upon trees But you asked for Calvin - for his ferred to Fénelon and to Madam Guyon, grows on trees in thick woods) of which Institutes.' You inquire much - you as also others. "Fénelon," said he, elks and reindeer are fond, for the purspeak of Fénelon - you are very "recanted, and lived and died in the pose of enticing them into the place, church." Still I insisted on my dissent, where it waits until they come within This brought a round laugh. I said to adding I should be very sorry to have reach, and then flings itself down upon my companion, "No wonder he thinks any of my friends become members of their backs and fixes its teeth and claws so, in a country where we see every his oburch. Not in the least disturbed, so firmly upon them that it is impossthour mileh cows yoked and drawing he offered to furnish me aletter to some ble to throw it off. The poor creatures This brought a round laugh. I said to adding I should be very sorry to have reach, and then flings itself down upon

"Do you not like Fénelon - his said he with a smile. Never was I so Michigan is the same animal. It is said he with a smile. Never was I so Michigan is the same animal. It is ing to himself: "Chopping bowl, eggs, sorry for any interruption. I could called the glutton in Europe and Asia, clothes-line - that's the thumb and first two "He write goot - Fénelon - but Fén- have wished "the inner man" at the and the wolverine in America." elon - what you call the word, net bottom of the Rhine! And thus I lost the chance of hearing an apology for the Inquisition from a learned and communicative Dominican father! He said bear that it is often taken by the huntversary to the Jansenists. I not love he was very sorry that our numbers at table were so far from his. But on see-"But he was a man of great faith in ling him after dinner, an hour or two God. We must be like him - of true later, he bowed smilingly as he passed head is broad, its nose short, and its faith. If we have that, our mouths will our seats, and stopping long enough to tail bushy. Its arched back and short be fed and one may learn language - reveal his prayer-book, said, "I must thick legs make it a strong animal. Its

" But we are commanded not to pray "Yah! Yah!" said he, as I thought at the corners of streets to be seen of and on the hips. It is a lazy creature, in a tone indicating mental reserva- men. Everybody will see you here!" to some unseen nook of the library. I a temptation if I should omit my tious, scarcely ever getting into a trap.

"Yes, I believe in unceasing prayer. Directly he came back with a large, thin said I. But I am afraid I laughed a trappers use for bais." very little.

Yesterday (Sunday) morning we went

into the Cathedral of Cologne, that edithe title page and said, "That is my fice said to be the finest in arch tectural structure in the world. Having resolutely resolved to attend to the religious service and keep my eyes off the marvelously attractive pictures, I tried to get into the spiritual frame of mind becoming the boly day. But the sight of the long rew of priests on either side of the chancel and their peculiarly comical appearance as they rehearsed the usual Latin chants over their books, apparboundaries of the sacred place, was too science, so we took our departure for time for morning prayer. Afterwards The book seemed a kind of universal we heard a very good sermon, delivered or any of its family. once to New York. I am certain of a ought to serve as an encouragement listeners! I much desired to ask him whom he called angels - whether they were " of the measure of a man " (!) referred to other venerated books in his as they are described in the Revelations of St. John, or certain pre-Adamic creations like those of Milton's imagination? If course I mean spiritual "meas-

Coming down to the earthly again, let me say that having visited the two most celebrated watering-places on the Continent - Baden-Baden and Wiesbaden -I must still sing the praises of the waers of our own Saratoga. The hot streams from these colebrated foreign fountains are not to be compared to our sparkling, exhilarating springs. The places, bowever, are far superior to ours in local attractions and resources. Wiesbaden, in particular, has some of the fluest drives among beautiful dwell ings and around extensive parks, one could imagine. The Greek Chapel in this place is simply a marvel of grandeur to remember evermore.

DESECRATION.

The poet died last night: Outworn his mortal frame; He hath fought well the fight

Bring langel for his hier To his immerial verse.

Hushed is that piereing strain; Vho heard, for pleasure went His were our joy and pain; He sang - our sorrow slept. Yes - weep for him; no more

Shall such high songs have birth; Cone is the harp he bore Ween, ween, and seaster flowers

Above his precious dust; Child of the heavenly powers— Divine, and pure, and just. Ay, weep — for when to-night Shall hoot the horned owl —

Beneath the pale moon's light The human ghouls will prowl. What ereatures these shall throng

Within the sacred gloom,

His trusted friend and near, The woman that he loved ! RICHARD WATSON GILDER, in the Critical

The Little Folks.

THE GLUTTON, OR WOLVERINE.

BY MRS. R. H. WOOD.

" Mother save black Tom eats like a

At length he inquired my own denom- an animal known by that name. It deination. Having told him, he said, rives its name from its living among the "That people are disciples of Wesley." rocks. The Finns of old times called it "Mr. Wesley was a good man," he Ficol-frap, which means living among added; "good as far as he had light," rocks. The Germans supposed it to was his qualification of his own admis- mean Viel-frap, which in their language a man's short his choler begins to rise. means glutton. It roves about in the After stopping long enough in our mountains, hunting for elks and reinence were it not for the persecutions which have been such a blot on your to mean tricks in order to obtain its true that, like many to mean tricks in order to obtain its construction. The Method of the persecution in some central or accessible place, as about that egg, Mary!" "Yes, marm; but the new kitchen clock has such large min
""What a time you've been to some central or accessible place, as about that egg, Mary!" "Yes, marm; but the new kitchen clock has such large min
""What a time you've been the Copenhagen Church or elsewhere to mean tricks in order to obtain its large mindiscussion to admire two or three more deer. Because of its name and habits. sired me to give my instances. I re- and throwing down the moss (which

I might have added, and one woman of the conversation went on, he said, blood. At last they fall exhausted and the sacred fas die."

"I despise such a mean creature,"

"Yes, the wolverine of Canada and "Is it like a bear?"

"Not much, though the track it makes in walking is so much like that of the bear that it is often taken by the hunt, had talk." Literary young man, at a party: "Miss in walking is so much like that of the Young lady: "I was not aware that crabs ers to be one. It is not so large an animal, and though its feet resemble the bear's, its head and body differ. Its not aware that red crabbe had tails, either." bear's, its head and body differ. Its not aware that re tail bushy. Its arched back and short thick legs make it a strong animal. Its color is dark brown, marked with white "Why, I should call them beaus." "There," on the throat, between the forelegs. choosing to eat what others have He pleasantly replied, "We are told caught, or to rob traps of bait, rather to pray without ceasing. I might have than kill its own prey. It is very cauhad said we must harry our visit, as we prayers. I must pray, whether I would though it follows trappers from forty to sixty miles for the sake of eating the venison and partridge heads which the

> "How does it obtain bait from the trap without getting in?" Philip asked. "It goes behind the trap, pulls it to pieces, scatters the logs of which it is made, and then takes the bait and carries it away where it can eat without or danger of being molested." habitually, are what win and preserve the "The meanest creature I've heard of heart. - Sir Humphrey Davy.

vet! I presume it is a coward." "Why do you think it is a coward,

Philip?" " Because meanness makes cowards." "I think that is true, both of man It is better to hope though the clouds hang and beast. The wolverine is said to be ourageous when attacked by a beast, out runs from man. It has many cousins. They are the marten, badger, otter, mink, ferret, pole-cat, and zorilla."

"I think it has plenty, and some of which was the President of Boston Unit the English Chapel, arriving just in them not very sweet," said Philip, who was determined not to like the glutton "That is true; yet we must admit

that all of them are useful. God never made anything without a purpose, and work on the different theologies. The desiring to study the mysteries of the as you know more of His work, you will see beauty and design in it."

NELLIE'S ERRAND FOR JESUS.

BY L. B. GORDON

"Come, Nellie," said Mary, "with me o see Florence and spend the afternoon. She has lots of nice playthings, and we will have a beautiful time."

"No." said Nellie, very pleasantly, 'I cannot, for I must carry some things o a poor family for my mamma." "Oh, no matter about that: come with me and have a good time, and let

them take care of themselves." "Mary," said little Nellie, "I wish ou liked to help the poor. You cannot think how happy it makes one. My tear mamma tells me every time I carry anything to the poor I am running

errands for Jesus." Mary went alone, but all the time she was at Florence's house something kept aying to her, "Did you do right in speaking as you di 1?" This little voice, which is called conscience, said, "How

you spoken in a pleasant manner." Mary stopped at Nellie's on her way home, and asked her to forgive her for there are 68 places in which meetings speaking in such a cross manner, and said she wished she had gone with her,

for she did not have a good time at all. I wish you had seen dear Nellie, for you do not know how pleased they were, and the grandma said, "You dear little York, has accepted the appointment of one, you are trying to walk in the footsteps of Jesus who went about doing good, and may God bless von!"

May all my little readers be willing to run errands for Jesus!

TIRED.

Of all Thy promises, O Christ, This some times seems the best-Come to Me, ye that labor, And I will give you rest."

We get so tired, we cannot care For many things. We creep Like weary children near to Thee, And only pray to sleep. We have been strong to dare and do:

Have striven for the right. Where Thou hast called us we have gone With gladsome steps and free; But what can worn-out hearts and hands Avail to do for Thee?

We have gone forth to work among Thy busy servants, Lord; Oh, pleasant were the merry songs We sang with sweet accord! But night comes after the long day, And we, by care opprest,
Come to Thee, Master, in the dark,
And a k for leave to rest.

Oh, Jesus, Thou wast weary, too, And Thou wilt understand Why the unfinished tasks are put From out the rerveless hand. We thank Thee for Thy patient love That gives to us its best;
We turn from all the world beside,
And come to Thee for rest.

For Young and Old.

Marianne Farningham

.... The cultured no longer call it hash. When the button comes off the back of It requires a great deal of incidental They need a Methodist and general

put a corn plaster on a letter and stuck postage stamp on her corn. The letter turned portunity is here offered for any perup "dead," but the corn is still alive

ing, as a gentleman accidentally stepped on her trailing skirt. "Which one of us?" bland-

lady as a large-souled woman. She colors up, flounces out of the room, and soliloquizes to the sacred fastness of her bondoir: "I I never cred fastness of her bondoir: "I il never to that hateful old thing again — se speak to that hateful old t there! Large soled, indeed!"

.... He stood on the post-office stoop, says an exchange, and everybody knew him as a newly-married man He had a far-away look in his eyes and a bit of yarn on each of the last two fingers of his hand, and kept mutter-

had tails." Literary young man (covered with confusion): "I beg your pardon, ma'am

said the small brother, turning triumphantly to his sister, "you said that Mr. Brown didn't know beans, but he does." And a nine-yearold boy left the room wearing a twelve-year-

paper editor, who, being left without assistance in a busy time, found himself unable to cope with all the intelligence, late, later and latest, that flowed in upon bun; so that, towards four in the morning, he wound up his night's work by penning a notice extraordinary in these words; it works to the control of the con dinary in these words: unusual pressure of most r. we are to leave several of our columns blank!"

Gems of Thought.

. Life is made up not of great sacrifices r duties, but of little things, of which smikes and small obligations, given

.... Not great faith, or intelligent faith. out faith saves the soul; for a touch connects is with Christ as well as a grasp. The full-ness is in Him, not in our manner of seeking

And to keep the eyes still lifted, For the sweet blue sky will sure peep through, When the one man slouds are rifted. There was never a right without a day, Or an evening without a morning,
And the darkest hour, as the proverb goes,
Is the hour before the dawning.

.... As when we are in prosperity we are ready to think our mountain will never be brought low; so when we are in adversity, prought low; so when we are in adversity, we are ready to think our valley will never be filled up.

.... Too many have no idea of the subjection of their temper to the influence of religion, and yet what is changed it the temper is not? If a man is as passionate, malicious, resentful, sullen, moody or morose after his conversion as before it, what is he converted from or to?—John Angell Janees. Don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it,

and going straight through it from beginning to end. Work, play, study, whatever it is, take hold at once and huish it up squarely and clearly, then do the other thing, without letting any moments drop between.

Dear Lord! Thine instruments are we; Under Thy hands we wait ale And if the touch brings loss or gala,
And if it lead through Joy or pain,
With still rmall voice, or trumpet tone,—

We may not care to ask or know, Nor heed if glad or sad it be, If, in the end, I by thought may roll ough every chord of heart and sou! And bear its harmony to Thee

Mrs. Mary B. Blake

Religious Items.

In the United States there are said to be 92.653 Protestant churches, with 71,-

662 ministers, and 9,003,030 members. Rev. Joseph B. Clark, of Boston, whe is now secretary of the Massachusette Home Missionary Society, has been unan mously elected secretary of the much better you would have felt had American Home Missionary Society.

Ten years ago the McAll Mission in Paris had but 108 followers. Now are held, in which 11,000 persons may he scated. It requires about \$25,000 x year to support the mission.

Rev. T. McCann Stawart, Methodist pastor of the Bethel church at New tres at Liberia College, Liberia, Africa,

Two native evangelists, called the 'Moody and Sankey" of Hawaii, are preaching the Gospel over the Sandwick At the sixth General Conference of

the Free Methodist Church lately held at Burlington, Iowa, a proposition to extend the pastoral term to three years faired by a close vote. An exchange says: "The Collegiate Reformed (Dutch) Church, representing three of the nineteen congregations is

New York city, each of which is doing

its proportion of charitable work, sup-ports a free school, the Futton Street prayer-meeting, and four mission chap at an aggregate cost of upward of \$22,000. The Bishop of Lincoln, in a recent address, speaks of the Salvation Army as teaching people to think they can snatch salvation by a spasmodic act of

personal self-assurance.

The Episcopalians are energetically working to raise the proposed round million for their Church Extension Fund before the next general convention; and vigorou. effort to celebrate their quarter-centennial by a gift of \$500,000 to the various enterpries of their church. Rev. Dr. Edward Hawkins died in

London, England, on Nov. 20, at the age of 93. He was a close friend of Dr. Arnold, of Ruzby. He wrote the "Bampton Lectures" for 1840, and various other discourses, and also the notes for an edition of Milton's poetical

Good Euglish books in exegesis, theelogy, church history, and practical religion, are very much needed by our Methodist preachers in Denmark. A large number of them read Boglish. avery to tell a young lady she is false - to evangelical literature. They desire to secure a library, which can be deposited toward a theological school. sons who have books suitable for the "Idiot!" exclaimed a lady one evenpurpose, which they will spare, to put them to an excellent use. the same to the Mission Rooms, 805 Broadway, New York, and they will be thence forwarded to the Denmark

HELP THE FREEDMEN.

to me, so as to insure being credited to out of me." send every dollar into the treasury you gregation? can! All who made special pledges to me, please send the money to me at Clifton Springs, New York. One brother who pledged writes me : -

"I have not forgotten the promise to raise at least \$10. I have in hand \$15, the gift of Haverhill, N. H., Nev. 13, 1882, CYNTHIA a friend. Hope to make it \$30. Shall prob- (Clark) EASTMAN, aged 78 years and 10 ably secure \$25, perhaps \$29. Have not months. taken the collection yet, but latend to either may be well to enumerate some of her estimasuccess in your work - in our work."

gland presiding elder says : -

a-ked a liberal collection."

this great cause, to all his preachers.

cous to a degree not to be excelled watch by the bedside of the suffering and adfrom any mission field in the world, minister to their wants. Her generosity was

We are overrun with students, and have to murn them away. Our second great need is aid for promising but poor students, who are of her estimable character. Sincere and of her estimable character.

South Carolina has over 600,000 colored people. In the midst of these poor and ignorant multitudes we have this one school. Dr. Cooke could have a N. H., Dec. 29, 1798, and died in Gilsum, thousand students at once if he had Nov. 6, 1882 buildings and our Society could give him the harvest?

Prof. Steele, of Bennett Seminary, at of his declining years.

Virginia, 89,000 square miles, nearly the member to the last. He was a man of prosize of New York and Pennsylvania com- nounced convictions, and maintained them gland, having nearly 3,000,000 of people, and joyed the respect and confidence of the citibarely exceeded in population by New York, zens of Marlow, among whom he lived for Pennsylvania, Ohio and Hilmois, without over seventy-five years. For the last few Church save this! In this region, moreover, sum - he was subject to occasional seasons are 1,164,215 colored people - one-sixth of of partial derangement, but even in these he large part of whom are looking to us. As tian. to the importance of our educational work as He leaves to his family as a legacy, better related to our church work, allow me em- than wealth or fame, an example of conphatically to say that without school work sistency, and "being dead yet speaketh." we can do nothing of any value in this land. There was and is enough preaching of a certain sort. If we cannot better it, and lend a hand toward the religious training and intellectual evangelizing of the e masses, we are months. cumberers of the ground. Most of our work in this region up to this time has been among

sunday-schools, and holding protracted meetings in addition to leading his classes here, he thought for a moment of accepting the offer, and so wrote. They at once sent him his poster. He was a sent him his poster.

of being taken up by the Congregationalists. as they are doing by others, at the nominal to mourn their loss. sum of \$3 a month for everything. This is Mrs. Lavinia P. Chase, wife of Nathan less than half what it costs us; but rather H. Chase, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. than have that section of the country sapped July 26, 1844, and died in Providence, R. I. any longer of our best young people, I took Aug. 15, 1882. her on my own shoulders, although already burdened with many like cases.

Give us the help for worthy young

and pleads for the vast mass of igno- mained a member until ber death. She wa rant and poor freed people. And his is much attached to her kindred and friends. a specimen of our heroic band of de- It was, therefore, a severe test to her when a specimen of our heroic band of devoted men and women who are leading the picket-line of battle against ignorance and social and moral degradation rance and social and moral degradation from the society of loved ones. For six years she was an invalid. Thirteen months of that in the midst of the millions of colored time she was so paralyzed that she lost the evening of Dec. 3, in the midst of a lively in the Southern States.

hundred miles to one of our Tennessee
achoels, and support herself by washing, determined to learn enough so that fruits of righteousness." the can read her Bible.

case in point : -

here to see her cousin whom we were sup- mourn their loss. Thomas J. Everett. porting. Learning that she had run away ber mother, but fifteen years h r senior, who in Coleraine, Mass., Sept. 21, 1882. olosed, she

of the year she left, owing \$8. Through the but from the subscription to build the M Dr. Hartzell, assistant corresponding preacher she was dunned all summer. To Church in this place in 1855, Charles chassen and that she was to tread a rough, mountain-path was one of the first trustees. Their home that she was to tread a rough, mountain-path was one of the first trustees. secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society, morning at opening of term, this girl appeared was the resting-place of the early ministers in order to reach the "pastures of tender and came up with less than a dollar to go to who traveled this circuit. Sister Russell in grass," and He said, "I will go with My Last spring many brethren in several school. I told her to go home, but on her her younger years was an active Christian lamb." New England Conferences made special entreaties concluded to let her stay until I lady, leving her Bible and all the means of pledges to raise at least from ten to fifty could hear from her mother, who promised grace. She was buried from the church, many years missed her gentle presence. In and is sometimes taken for Rheumatism in the arm.

was never in greater need of money too much that: 1. Every pastor should mother. than now. Dr. Rust, in writing me take the Freedmen's Aid collection; 2 from our office in Cincinnati, says: Every pastor should raise at least his Send every dollar into the treasury assessment; 3. Every paster should pastor in New England. Dear brother, and magnitude of our work to his con-

Obituaries.

As a tribute to the worth of the deceased, i ble traits of character. Sharing the advan-That has the right ring. A New En- tages of a good intellectual and religious training, she early consecrated her talents to the "In a circular which I have just sent out service of Jesus Christ. For some years she to all the preachers on my district, I have engaged in teaching, in which calling she was specially noticed the Freedmen's Aid, and emisently successful. Her connection with she church of Christ dates back to the year That, too, has the right ring, and it to be hoped that every New England Bastman, esq., with whom she lived in unalis to be hoped that every New England loyed harmony forty-three years. As a neighpresiding elder puts in a good word for bor she was invariably kind and obliging. ever ready to assist those in need, especially The appeals which come for help from in the hour of sickness, when she would the field are earnest, and at times pit- cheerfully drop her half-finished work to Within a few days two New England equally conspicuous, limited only by her men in charge of two of our schools have written me. Dr. Cooke is one-He has at Orangeburg, South Carolina, was the charity that "thinketh no evit," and three hundred and for y-three students. hence she always had the kind remark to Among these are fully fifty who are offer in defense of the absent whose conduct looking to the ministry, and at least others felt called upon to censure. With a one hundred studying to be teachers. judgment remarkably well balanced, she was This is one of our best schools. Still, a safe adviser and counselor to all who sought her opinion. Skillful in housekeeping, her "Our first great need is another building. especially to the preacher and his family. home was a delightful place for all to visit,

anxions to prepare for the ministry and for teaching. I wish our good friends could see what a fine class of students we have, and of her it may be truly said, "Her love was what sacrifices they make to obtain an edu- without dissimulation." But she rests from her labors, and her works follow her. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.'

In 1830 he married Lucretia Beckwith, by the teachers. Where in the whole whom he had four children - a daughter and world is there a field more fully ripe for three sons. Two of the latter survive and are located in business at Keene. Upon the death The other who writes is the worthy of his wife, he married Mrs. Eliza Smith, son of a worthy New England leader, whose care did much to relieve the suffering 27, 1882.

Greensboro, North Carolina. Here him revival of religion in his native town fifty-Bro. Howard was converted in an extensive five years ago, and united with the Method-"Cast your eye over North Carolina and ist Church, of which he continued a faithful bined, and larger by far than all New En- with great firmness and decision. He enol of the Methodist Episcopal years of his life - after his removal to Gil the colored population of America, the very did not swerve from the path of the Chris-

SARAH FRANK CHASE died in Hudson, N. H., July 14, 1882, aged 43 years and

Sister Chase united with the Methodist Church, under the labors of Rev. C. A. Cresthe poorer class in the lonely country districts. sy. She was a woman of ability, and when The crying demand is for Christian-trained active no one could do more than she for the church. For a year past, failing health com-"Perhaps the brightest student we have pelled her to relinquish her zeal, though sh ever had has for three years been urged by the faculty of Howard University at Washington to accept their offer of free board and antion and books. Over-burdened by preach-

his books. He wants to stay in the Method- her bed-ide and sought of them the assurance ist ministry, and yet the temptation is strong. that they would meet her in heaven. Having "A presiding elder came into my office a obtained this pledge from those who were few weeks ago, saying that the daughter of nearest and dearest to her heart, she died in one of our official members was on the eve great peace. A husband, daughter and a large circle of relatives and friends are left friends, a work begun in early Christian life, mother died after a few days' sickness. Since

She was the daughter of Jeremiah Lewis of Dighton, Mass., who has since her death passed away. She was blessed with the preachers and teachers of our own church and prayers and training of a Christian mother. She made a public profession of religion in therever is the best, irrespective of church, Somerset, Mass, when about eighteen years and we will turn the tide, and our Methodism of age. Afterwards, removing to Providence, will build her own instead of others' altars." R. I., she connected herself, in 1871, with the And so the dear brave man writes St. Paul's M. E. Church, of which she reuse of all but her arms. She was a great The thirst of the colored people for sufferer. It was difficult for her to undereducation increases year by year. One stand the meaning of her terrible affliction woman fifty years old lately walked a and to be resigned to her lot. But more and

Some two months before her death she received a special uplift in her spiritual life. its, and while the writer was preaching in the Another teacher repeats the oft-made Thereafter she was not only resigned, but morning on the kingship of Christ, our broth-**Statements that "the state of homes and happy in the will of God. She loved her pockets and ideas of life are such that kindred so dearly that she had often thought."

Thereafter she was not only resigned, but morning on the kingship of Christ, our brothmake up our common atmosphere, and the vital forces, and speedily cure Rheumatism. pockets and ideas of life are such that kindred so dearly that she had often thought most of those who rise must do it it next to impossible to love God better. But he burst into tears of joy. He was a good through the burst into tears of joy. He was a good among the glowing testimonics of her last soldier until the last, when, instantly and until the last, when, instantly and until the last, when, instantly and until the last, when instantly and until the last and until the last and until the last an days was this one: "I love Jesus better than expectedly, he was crowned. father or mother." She leaves a husband,

from home, thirty miles away, I sent word to Mrs. ADELINE RUSSELL died of paralysis,

came and took her home, as not yet being Her maiden name was Nash, and she was able to gratify her girls burning desire for born Feb. 12, 1805 She was married to aged 26 years and 11 months. an education. . Two months before school Charles Russell in 1823. In the absence of the girl and would pay in a all early church records, we cannot tell when tender grass; He leadeth me beside waters of & PALEN, 1109 and 1111 Girard Street, ing was paid, and at the end she was converted and joined the church, quietness (Psa. 23: 2). Annie entered the Philadelphia, Pa.

aundice, Oct. 24, 1882. her of our church. Her funeral was attended by a large number of her neighbors and At intervals the Snepherd led her beside friends. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." E. BURLINGHAM.

POLLY SOPHINA LEE, wife of Menry P. Lee,

n the 65th year of her age. Sister Lee was born in Marlboro, Conn., Dec. 23, 1817. She was converted in 1841, Greensville M. B. Church, of which she con- nons in radiant light. tinued a useful, devoted, consistent member until her death. For about forty years her calm, quiet, unobtrusive Christian life has borne witness for her Master. She lived her loved the church; and so long as her health thee nor forsake thee." permitted, was found in her accustomed place. When failing health deprived her of of the Shepherd's hand and heard Him say, this dearly-prized privilege, feeling that she "Come!" She looked earthward and said. had still "this same Jesus," in fellowship "Good-by," then turned her face toward the and communion with Him she enjoyed a Shepherd. He lifted her in His arms and bright and growing Christian experience.

She had timely warning of her coming dissolution, but it startled her not. It disturbed not the calm, sweet trust of her soul fixed on God. During a severe sickness last spring, when it seemed for awhile that the end was she willingly stayed to cheer a little longer the companion of her life. But the respite ther to call from her earthly labors to the enwas short, and the end sudden and unexownered to all save herself. Getting up in the norning to put her house in order, she fining it was the end, she met it, not only calm- tient spirit, her constant and abundant lab ly, but with a longing desire "to go hence and be with Christ." Afraid that loving 2. That we commonly a community. friends would hold her back, she said, "No; thy o let me go! Let me go! I am called up higher." And thus she entered into rest after but a few hours of bodily suffering, adding another to the long list of testimonies

ANN C. BOWLER, widow of the late Rev. George Bowler, died at Nashua, N. H., July

She was born at Lvnn, Mass., Oct. 27. 1822, and was converted in a revival at South Street Church, in April, 1837. She was married to Rev. George Bowler in 1844 by Rev. James Porter, and traveled with her husband in the minerancy most of the time until hi death in 1869. Four sons (two of whom are Methodist preachers), one daughter, and a large circle of friends mourn her death. Sister Bowler lived from the day of her

conversion a devout follower of the Lord he spiritual work of the church, carrying its ourdens on her heart, suffering daily with death. Christ. The friends of her youth speak of her as "beautiful in person and beautiful in spirit" from her girlhood. These characteristics were true to the last. Time and sorrow years. had drawn a few significant lines on her face. the silent manner, the modest address - more perfectly expressive of the life "hid with Christ in God." She spent hours in prayer

daily, and came from these communings with God as Moses from the Mount, her face Huminated with an unearthly light. She had a deep interest in the W. F. M Society, and is greatly missed by the circle of praying women whom she led in the way

speaketh. Her crown will be bright with alone, but the peace of God that passeth al many stars. "She is not dead, but sleepeth." understanding sustained him till the chariot B. P. RAYMOND. DEBORAH GORTON, wife of Oliver C. Gor-

ton, died in East Greenwich, R. I., Nov. 26,

aged 91 years. After weary months of patient suffering months. she has entered into rest. The benison of many who in his ninety-third year, after sixty- than twenty-five years was keeper of the carial treatment, and proves itself a complete mass his heart broken over his loss, yet gives years deacon of the First Baptist Church of glory to God in this severe affliction, and re- that city. Mr. Foster was formerly and for ion with his loved one gone before.

and impressive praver-meeting.

personally acquainted with him, he having day, December 3. been for many years the proprietor and editor of the Claremont Advocate. He was a broadest sense a true Christian. During the Sabbath he had been in unusally good spir-

"Last winter a girl, bare-headed, appeared mother, two sisters and a brother, who deeply strongly attached, are overcome by this great sorrow, and the whole church and community are mourners thereby. HENRY DORR.

ANNIE E. WATERHOUSE, daughter of S. S. and M. E. Waterhouse, died, Sept. 12, 1882,

great Shepherd's fold in childhood. He was SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

The schoolroom where she presided so dollars for the Freedmen's Aid Society this year. As most of the pledges were for Gilbert Haven School of Theology. for Gilbert Haven School of Theology, willing. Her mother is a doubtful stick. in the sight of the Lord is the death of His touch of her bands. Annie was journeying, the collections were to be sent directly The support of the girl I prophesy will come saints." Some of the earliest recollections of and the great Shepherd walked at her side. tion in the back part. There is generally a considerable to the girl I prophesy will come saints." some of her children are the earnest and de. On, on, over the burning sands of physical that work in our report. Our Society In behalf of our cause, is it asking vont prayers, in her home, of that now sainted thirst, over the sharp rocks of physical suffering, through the heat of summer and B. BUBLINGHAM. the snow of winter, went the Shepherd and Widow MARY BELL died in Coleraine, of His loved lamb. At last the way grew so rough and the lamb so weak, that with ten Her maiden name was Coolidge. She was der love the Shepherd stooped and lifted her you can." I pass this word to every make a statement of the importance born at Leyden, Mass., Aug. 7, 1809, and was in His arms. For ages He had walked simmarried Feb. 8, 1838. She was conversed and, ilar rough roads, and had never yet made one gave her heart to the Lord, and herself to the misstep (Isa. 63: 1; Psa. 89: 19; Heb. 7: M. E. Church in Coleraine, under the labors 25). They reached the tender grass, and unof Rev. A. Sanderson, in 1867, and from that | der the broad, sheltering tree of trust the time to her death she was an acceptable mem- Shepherd laid down His precious burden. Her body still suffered, but her soul rested.

> waters of quietness " (Job 34: 29). One day she looked toward the outer margin of the pasture, and saw a shadow lying Died, in Preston, Conn., October 19, 1882, just at the edge, like the shadow of a cloud on the hillside is midsummer. She asked the Shepherd about it. He replied, " That is the shadow of death between the masture-lands. When we pass beyond the shadow, we are on but did not unite with the church until after higher grounds" (Rev. 7: 17; Rev. 21: 4). her marriage and removal to Norwich, where, She looked again, and with the eye of Luik in 1845, husband and wife united with the she saw uplands beyond the shadow, lumi-

" Must I pass through the shadow?"

" Yea, my child." " Wilt Thou go with me?"

"Yea, my lamb; My presence shall go religion. The profession of the lips was ex with thee, and I will give thee rest; for lo! I emplified in the practice of the life. She am with thee alway, and I will never leave

One beautiful morning Annie felt the clasp tenderly bore her through the shadow of death to the sunny pasture-lands beyond. L. H. WATBREGUSH.

Conway, N. H.

At a meeting of the Mt. Bellingham Sunat hand, the writer stood by her bedside and day school Society of Chelsea, held on Mon heard her expressions of faith and confident day evening, Nov. 13, the following preamble trust in her Saviour. Ready then to go, yet and resolutions were unanimously adopted :-Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Fa-

Resolved. 1. That we gratefully recognize ished her work, and lay down to die. Know- her saintly character, her gontle, loving, pa-

the community.

2. That we commend to one another as worthy of our closest imitation her noble Christian life, and that we pledge ourselves to seek by divine grace to follow as she has done in the factsteps of Him whe "went about doing good." 3. That while we so deeply mourn our loss

that "our people die well." "Thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ!"

P. C. Baker.

P. C. Baker. her eternal gain. 4. That these resolutions be spread upon

the records of the school, and a copy thereof be transmitted to the afflicted family for whom we earnestly invoke divine consolution and comfort, and to the editor of Zion's HERALD for publication.

Mrs. W. M. Joslin, Mrs. W. M. Janks. Mrs. W. L. D. CLARK,

Mrs. MARIA HASTINGS, wife of Joseph Hastings, died at Grantham, N. H., September 9, 1882, aged 72 years and 5 months. She was converted under the labors of Rev. George Putnam, and for fifty-four years lived hungering after the fullness of a consistent Christian, a faithful wife and the gospel of peace; especially active in all mother. Though an invalid for twelve years. yet Jesus sustained her, and she triumphed in

> Miss BETSEY ANN STEVENS died in Grantham, N. H., September 15, 1882, aged 56

She was converted when seventeen years of The elevation of her spiritual life, her purity age, and joined the M. R. Church, and reand her love for Christ and His church, had mained a consistent member until her death. made her sensitive — far above the multitude | She graduated at Kimball's Union Academy of her sisters - to all the spiritual necessities a good scholar and a successful teacher. Her of the church, of her friends, and of her fam- life was a constant exhibition of faith and ily. But this travail of soul, the sorrows of trust. She was a great sufferer for the last life and the few beclouded days, had only year of her life, but she stepped into the river rendered the physical - the eye, the mouth, with perfect resignation, saying, "The will of the L rd be done." Her aged mother and friends miss her, but their loss is her gain J. W. BEAN.

WASHINGTON HOWDERTTH WAS born in

Dresden, Me., April 25, 1804, and died in the same town, May 11, 1882. He was soundly converted to God more than forty years ago, and lived in the favor of holiness so quietly, yet so efficiently. We God till the day he died. He spent eighteen do not now know how to count up the results vears of his life in Newcastle, Me., where of her labors who, a little time since, went was his pastor for several years. I found him out and in among us so unostentatiously. a faithful Christian man, ready for every testimonies for Christ will long be remem- his daughter Carrie was converted, and just bered. Her correspondence with unconverted about the time she joined the church her and "in which she greatly excelled," yet then Brother Houdlett has lived very much

of God carried him to his eternal rest.

Died, in this city, December 1, 1882, Mr. JAMES F. FOSTER, aged 76 years, and 8 Mr. Foster was a son of the late Deacon ardent prayers will fall upon Father Gorton, Gideon Foster, of Charlestown, who for more strengthens the blood, removes all traces of mer-

nine years of happy union with the departed. Charlestown Almshouse, and for over sixty ter of all scrofulous diseases. pices in hope of a speedy and blessed reun- two score years, a manufacturer of trusses and based to be supporters, but of late years, through embar rassments, was forced to abandon to any ex tent his line of business. He was a genial, kind-hearted man, and one that will be greatly missed by those with whom he was brought in ontact. He was buried by his family, a wife and seven children, who are left to to enll on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the mourn their loss, from their residence on Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street. I believe the editor of Zion's Herald is Kearsarge Avenue, Boston|Highlands, on Sun-

NO DRUG MEDICATION.

Compound Oxygen is simply a new combination of the two elements which stimulates and regulates the action of the digestive elements of pure air are medicines, and its administration introduces nothing power over disease. into the body which the system does not welcome as a friend, accept with Dr.J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass avidity and appropriate as entirely homogeneous to itself. Our treatise on Compound Oxygen, its nature, action, and results, with reports of cases and He maketh me to lie down in pastures of full information, sent free. Drs. STARKEY

creasing on pressure; sometimes the pain is on the left side; the patient is rarely able to he on the left skie; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder erable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled; his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirite are low, and, although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up

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namento initionosi, and will be sound in-radiuble in all pulmonary and brombini disi-milies. DELIGATH FERTALIZS, NURSHNO-KOTKIRKS and WEATLY CHILDERS can had no remedy equal to this healthful blood and nerve sood tonia. Sy Tore sale by all Early, justs. \$1.00 per boths. Prepared only by WIRMAY EMPRINGS ON. 9 Office 10 Euris Piace, New York C. 19.

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It has specific action on this most imperiant organ, exabing it to throw off terpidity and inactor, simulating the healthy secretion of the Bile, and by keeping the bewels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge.

If a laria, makeria, have the chills, 4- BOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Price 31.

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ittle or no advertising to enlarge his business. Be or the sake of those suffering from aliments that ther doctors have tried, without success, to our ve take this method to advise them to consult the o estandeapable old native Indian Physician, Dr fruingham. He will tell you plainly the cause of our sickness, and will cure you with mature's medi-n s. He may be found at his office, No. 14 Cham-Her secret prayers are rewarded openly. Her good word and work. During my pastorate bers St., Boston, Oillee days, Tuesdays, Wednes days, and Thursdays, from 9 A. M., to 2 P. M. Examinations Gratis.

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and all serofulous diseases, Sores, Erysipelas, Ec zema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tumors, Carbuncle Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct re-suit of an impure state of the blood. To ours these diseases the blood must be purified and restored to a healthy and natural condition AYER'S SARRAPABILLA has for over forty years been recognized by eminent medical authorities a the most powerful blood purifier in existence. the most powerful blood purifier in existence. It frees the system from all foul humors, earliches and years with great satisfaction."

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores. "Some months ago I was troubled with scrofu-ous sores (ulcers on my legs. The limbs wer-only swolen and inflamed, and the sores discharges arge quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy t tried falled, until I used AYER'S SABNAPARILA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my genera-nealth greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. Your respectfully. Miss. ANN O'Bullan." he good your medicine has done me. You we pectfully. MRS. ANN O'BIGAN."

148 Sudinan St., New Fork, June 24, 1882.

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Who have tried them the past year have given voluntary testimonials as to their seperiority over all other remedies of the kind. A few are given be dies of the kind. A few are given ke- Channing - Wesley.

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I received from you some time since, a box of Dr. Warren's Wild Cherry and Sar-apartis Troches. I have used them freely noised, and tave also given them to others, for sore throats, hourse sees, bronchial affections, etc., and have found that in every instance the relief which followed was branched affection which had become chronic. I can heartly remained the as superfor to anything I have ever use. — H. S. Paruelce, M. D., Preacher in charge M. R. church, East Caman, N. H., Nov. 5.

Helped in Every Case. Will you send me one dollar's wor hor Dr. War en's Wild Cherry and Sarsaparilla Troches? ave let some of my people have a few of mine, and

they have in every case helped them, so now want more.—Rev. W. Brown, Pastor M. E. eb Bethel, Vt., March II, 1882.

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, Pastor M. E Immediately Affect a Chronic Cough I received a sample box of Dr. Warren's Wile herry and Sarsanarilla Troches about two week Oherry and Barsapartilla Trodies about two weeks as a have used part of them myself. For immediate relief I think them superior to anything I have ever used, nelliher do they erica e a thirst g some do. I cave a part of the box to a manufacture of the box to be manufacture of the box to b Wonderfully Beneficial.

The box of Dr. Warren's Wild Cherry and Sars parilla Truches which you sent me I gave irial, and believe them to be the best medicine irini, and believe them to be the best needleng of a see kind I have ever seen (and I have need source kinds of troches). Indeed, I feel it a pleasure is give the medicine a most heart; sommendation, amound advise all who are troubled with throat difficulty especially, to use them. Their effect on money was vermild and southing, and wonderfully beneficial — Rev. D. Beecher, West Pawkt, Ruthaus Co., Yi., April 29, 1882.

Immediate Relief.

them to others who may need them. - Rev. 11. 6 Carley, Prospect, Mc., March 24, 1882. Good for Croup.

I have little use for throat lozenges, but have a ony who is subject to severe attacks of croup. Have seed your Troches in his case, and they have proved emarkably efficacious — Rev. R. L. Bruce, Island 'ond, Vt., March, 1882. Price, 2: cents per box. Sent by mail on receipt of price, by American Medicine Co., Manchester, N. H. For sale by leading druggists, tee, C. Gloodwin & Co., 28 Hanover street, Boston, Wholesale Agents.

\$5,000 Reward STOPter the cure of Cough . Cough . Cough of on-umption has given rise to spurounds. The genuine Adamson's C ugh Bai-am is prepared only by Kinsman & Co., sole proprietors, Augus

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Cured Asthma when all Eler Fail ed From William V. Bartlett, Postmanie for Twenty-five Years at Belgrade, Me. I have been troubled with a severe cough for

I have been troubled with a severe cough for nearly one year; have been treated by two of thest physicians I could find; my case was conside ed past cure. The physicians did all they could cure me, and considered my case a hopeless on Finally, as a last resort, I was advised to try Adam son's Botanic Cough Baisam, to which I owe may be compared to the them to be a good as ever.

WILLIAM Y. BARTLETT,

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a specific. My lungs and throat were in an in damed and almost congested condition, from whic I have been cured by the use of Adamson's Balsam Price 10 cents, 35 cents, and 75 cents. C.I H od & Co., Lowell, Mass., apoth From St. John, N. B.

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ward, " said the Savannah (Ga.) News, "on the 30th of November, taken up by the Semite, the blank filled in with 'five.' Ou the 24th of December they passed the House by a vote of 43 yeas to 26 navs."

And what action was taken with reference to this atrocious order by chants and manufacturers, and land, Saturday, aged 72 years. Southern students the halls of Harvard and Yale, while Garrison and Orange, Mass, was burned Saturday, the loss his band toiled on, securing a name aggregating \$50,000. and honor which need no marble to

toric mansion of America's great poet, Longfellow.

THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING BYENTS. Tuesday December 5.

The Hadson river is frozen solid from

Schodack to Albany. Queen Victoria opened the new courts of

Instice in the Strand, London, yesterday, with | go to Messrs. C. A. Smith & Co. 22 School Street. imposing ceremonies.

the World." The less on the cotton compress burned at

Houston, Texas, on Sunday, will reach \$500,000. Five Russian soldiers have been condemned at Odessa to fitteen years' hard labor in the

mines for participating in the late anti-Jewish A woollen mill at Harrisville, N. H., wa burned yester lav, entitling a loss of \$100,000.

The report of the Usriff Commission advocate- a complete revision of the tariff, and proposes a number of remedies.

The second session of the Forty-seventh The Pres dent's message was read. The Senate adjourned early, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Schatter Hill of Georgia. Quite a number of bills were introduced in the House. The report of the Tariff Commission was presented. The deaths of Congress men Lowe and Undegraff were announced, and an adjournment was taken out of respect for the memory of the deceased members,

Wednesday, December 6. Arabi Pacha prefers Danasens as a place

of banishment; or, if not there, then London. Gen M. C. Butler was vesterday re-clecied to the U. S. Scuate from South Carolina. A vessel foundered off Tynemouth England

westerniay, and all on board were drowned. Jacob Slooner Hall, the new structure of the Boston Un v. rsitv, was dedicated last evening. Addresses were delivered by Gov. Long. Prest. dent Elist and of ers. The Unth Commission recommend tha

pertain places be designated for the solemnization of all marriages, and that they be wir nessed and registered, thereby rendering the proof of marriage meally certain.

offered, discount the Judiciary Committee to investigate the matter of levying political assessments on government employes. A bill was passed rermitting retired army off erto bold official positions in the Perritories, In the House a bill was passed repealing anamending certain acts pertaining to the ship-

Tauraise December 7 Louis Blanc, the French statesman, is dead.

The R val Albambra Theatre, London, was

A collice has foundered off Berwick, England, and ten persons were drowned. Authory Trollope, the English author, died

to London vesterday, agrid 67 years. The monitor Puritan was successfully is

lannehed at Chester, Pa., vesterday.

By a builer explusion on the propeller Morning Star, plying between New Orleans and Magnuta, vesterday, three persons were killed, eight drowned, and six badly, if not

The transit of Venus was very successfully observed at different points in this country Tresterday.

the establishment of a uniform bankraptcy system throughout the country. A resolution was adopted in the House authorizing the Appropriation's wan miller to incorporate in the Post-office Appropriation bill a claus reducing letter-postage to two cents. A hill was passed refunding to the State of Georgia

Priday. December S.

A severe snow-storm prevailed in England yes erday, greatly retarding telegraphic and railway communication and causing many

Four of the Egyptian leaders were yesterday sentenced to dearb, but their sentences were subsequently command to exile for

The fixeds in the river Seine continue, and a public grant of 1,000,000 frames for the re-

Bet of the sufferers in the inundated districts has been asked for. Jub's hand of Indians have been killing

Americans and Mexicans by the wholesale in she State of Chihnabus, Mexico,

The property loss by the burning of the Georgia in General Assembly met, that Royal Albambra Theatre yesterday will reach

saturday, December 9. The heart of Paris is inundated by the rising of the Seine.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., has been ap-

- thousand dollars in ta- The largest fire known for thirty years in

lish or circulate within the limits of priation bill was reported in the House, and

damaged by a collision near Goshen on Saturday.

The Red Book of Spain contains a note in which that country demands that the United States shall not enjoy the exclusive right of November number, of which 140,000 copies were issued. The Centrus is a magazine control of the Panama canal.

lector of customs at Bangor, Me.

The chair factory of L. Kilburn & Co., in

credit for 1,000,000 tranes for the relief of the

t considerable length. Mr. Hoar continued is argument in support of the Lowell bank, aptcy bill. In the House a resolution was dopted asking the Secretary of War to specific items in the last river and barbor bill which upter bill. In the House a resolution was donted asking the Secretary of War to specitv items in the last river and barbor ball which were not in the interest of commerce. The consular appropriation bill passed.

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Rev. Joseph Cook lectured in Tremont Temple last evening upon "The Seven Wonders of Particulars of Balm in accompanying advi."

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The Subscribers have completed their preparations for the approaching Holidays, and suggest that an early examinations of their importation of Pottery, Glass and Duptex Lamps will pointed to succeed Judge Oris P. Lord, on the enable purchasers to secure the choicest selec-

> Articles now purchased may be reserved for fut-

Two engines and four cars on the New York & New England Railroad were badly York, Sept., 1882.

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control of the Panama canat.

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oct, Lougfellow.

eredit for 1,000,000 tranes for the relief of the
sufferers of the floods by the rising of the
Seine.

In the Senate on Saturday Mr. Beck's political assessments' resolution was discussed

in the Universe Colomics, by Edward Egglesten; 'My Adven ures in Zua,'' by Frank
Seine.

Chaim,' a novelette of mining tife, by Mary
Hallock Foots, with the author's olettures;
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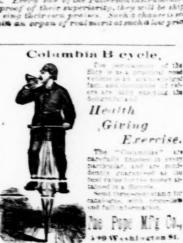
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